The Centre Reporter.

VOL. LXXXVI. CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1913. NO. 39

GRANGE ENCAMPMENT & FAIR.

Names of Exhibitors Who Aided in Making the Gathering a Success.

The exhibits at the Grange Encampment and Fair, as previously stated in these columns, were of a better grade than heretofore. This applies especially to the exhibits coming under the class of agriculture and horticulture. The exhibits had individual merit, and as a whole presented a better appearance. Those in this department who aided in making the fortieth Encampment and Fair a success, are named below :

Mrs. Wm. Brooks	Ralph Luse
Mrs. D. H. Snively	Mrs. Willard Dale
C. S. Harter	Sarah Zettle
Daniel Wieland	Jennie Stahl
Catharine Bradford	Mrs. Lee Brooks
Mrs. Alfred Shank	Mrs. I. Crust
Mrs. Frank Weaver	Margaret Emery
Beatrice Kreamer	Ethel Frank
Mrs. Cal. Wieland	Jacob Messimer
Mrs. Emma Grove	E. R. McClellan
Mrs. W. B. Grove	Lena Pardoe
Miltrice Shultz	Cecil Harao
Daniel Smith	Gertrude Flory
Rebecca Flory	John Lloyd
Fred Carter	Sarah Etters
Carrie Mitterling	Mrs. F. H. Foss
Mrs. E. Campbell	Rufus Sharer
D. W. Bradford	D. C. Bohn
Elizabeth Saunders	Robert Neff
Mrs. G. Armbruster	Mary Neff
Mrs. J. D. Homan	Mrs. Wm. Stiver
Mrs. Benner Walker	Elsie Moore
Verna Nearhood	Mrs. W E. Tate
Mrs. Chas. Whitehill	Ralph H. Dale
C. F. AmSpicher	Wm. Arney
Elizabeth Sweetwood	Mrs. John Hoy
Mrs. Jacob Sharer	Hazel Ripka
Eugene Gramley	Thomas Moore
Samuel Gingrich	Orvis Weaver
Franklin Heckman	Mrs. J. C. Brooks
W. A. Krise	H. W. Frantz
Mrs. Samuel Gingrich	Clyde Smith
Clinton Eckley	D. L. Bartges
Mrs. Geo. Goodhart	Peeler Rossman
Mrs. Samuel Durst	Robert Bloom
John Grove	Albert Mowery
Mary Weaver	A. S. Stump
Mrs. Geo. Heckman	John Luse
Mrs. R. L. Miller	Margaret Keller
Mrs. John Heckman	Marian Bradford
H. G. Strohmeier	F. W. Musser
Mrs. Ed. Laird	Mrs. Geo. Brian
Mrs. W. F. Musser	W. G. Rossman
Harold Alexander	Florence Krape
Mrs. Chas. Arney	Calvin Bottorf
Mrs. C. Eungard	S. E. Jordon
Wm. Colyer	Isabel Grove
Samuel Poorman	Edwin Grove
Mrs. J. H. Durst	Jefferson Slick
Mrs. Jacob Hazel	Ward G. Grove
Pearl Johnsonbaugh	Russel Bohn
Beryl Brouse	John Wert
Mrs. R. Hackenberg	Anna Harter
H. B Frankenberg	Annie Campbell
Wallace Miller	F. J. Royer
Chas. Detwiler	J. C. Goodhart
Clarence Miller	

MISCELLANEOUS EXHIBIT.

W. A. Huber Mechanicsburg, watches, jewelry, etc.

Frank Goodhart, Centre Hall, furniture.

International Correspondence School, Scranton, school equipment.

Smith Bros., Spring Mills, stoves, rugs, etc.

M. M. Overly, Clearfield, shoes, raincoats, automobile tires.

Presbyterian Rural Life Association, New York, maps, charts, etc.

State Health Department, Harrisburg, tuberculosis exhibit.

Pennsylvania State College, State College, plants and flowers.

W. F. Potter, Persian colt, two years old.

William F. Rishel, stallion, and two Persian mares.

Transfers of Real Estate.

Thomas Foster et al to Nancy Henderson et al, tract of land in State College. $450.

A. C. Mingle et ux to Charles Lockington et ux, tract of land in Bellefonte. $1200.

Jos. L. Peters to Elizabeth Kilian, tract of land in Benner twp. $900.

J. Wilmer Henezey et ux to Clarence O. Harris, tract of land in State College. $500.

John Hamilton et ux to J. Wilmer Henezey, tract of land in State College. $500.

Troy Heirs to Joe Troy, tract of land in State College. $100.

Walter C. Stephens to Elizabeth Charlton, tract of land in Cassanova. $625.

Susan Markley to George A. Frank, tract of land in S. Philipsburg. $400.

Thomas Foster et al to Martha W. Way et al, tract of land in State College. $400.

William A. Walker et ux to Harry E. Young, tract of land in Curtin twp. $475.

Musser Farm Sold.

The David J. Musser farm, in Gregg township, containing one hundred and twenty-four acres, was sold by the executor to F. S. Musser. The executor of the estate and the present tenant is the purchaser, who is the son of David J. Musser.

CAUSE AND EFFECT.

New York Republicans Want "State's Rights" in Electing Delegates to National Convention.

Republican leaders are forcing the movement for a national convention to revise the party rules. The conclusion to be drawn from this display of activity in the midst of political quietude, is actuated, no doubt, by visions of the steam roller which created so much havoc at Chicago last year. The free use of that machine rolled the Republican party out of power and almost out of existence, and now that the heat engendered has cooled to some extent, the leaders believe the time opportune to change methods of procedure in national gatherings. Locking the stable after the horse has been stolen is not a recompense for the loss of the beast ; and dismantling the steam roller will not induce deserting Republicans to return.

The New York Republican convention paved the way for the proposed national meeting by recommending a change that will allow states to determine the method of selecting their delegates, and basing the representation on the number of votes cast at the previous election. This is the way that delegates should be chosen, but the Republicans cannot repair the damage inflicted upon themselves by recognizing the fact now. Those who were flattened by the roller are still suffering from their wounds.

There is extreme pathos in the efforts of the once powerful party to rehabilitate, and as one of the leaders says, "it is a striking evidence of the fact that the mass of voters in the Republican party want things put in shape." But he forgets the "mass of voters" no longer in the party who do not care whether a convention is held or not. Their absence is the cause for revision of rules.

In this family affair of the Republicans the Democrats are not concerned, for their mission is to serve the country so well that it will not again open the door to the party that has been weighed in the balance, found wanting, and cast out.

Ellenberger Barn Burned.

The large barn on the G. W. Ellenberger farm, better known as the David Ross farm, near Ross' church in Ferguson township, was entirely destroyed by fire on Wednesday evening, of last week The fire was discovered about five o'clock and while the family and neighbors succeeded in saving the stock and farm implements all of this year's crops were destroyed. The farm is tenanted by Arthur Ellenberger, who will be a big loser. The barn and contents were partially insured in the Centre Hall fire insurance company. It is only a few weeks ago that a saw mill on the Ellenberger farm was burned and how both fires originated is a mystery.

A statement of the insurance held was given the Reporter by the company's secretary, D. F. Luse, and is as follows: On barn, $1400; hay and grain, $600 ; implements, $100. These figures represent actual insurance.

The Centre Hall company had another small fire west of Pleasant Gap, on Thursday afternoon of last week, when a dwelling house belonging to Mrs. Lizzie Crotzer took fire, originating near the stove. The loss was $45 on the kitchen, and $51 on furniture.

Dr. Bible at Spring Mills.

Dr. George P. Bible will give a humorous lecture in Grange Hall, Spring Mills, Friday evening of this week.

As an orator and natural humorist he ranks among the foremost. His wit and humor are natural and spontaneous, always emphasizing some solid part of his philosophy. Admission fifteen and twenty-five cents.

N. Y. World Hates Bryan.

The New York World as well as a good many other people would be quite willing to contribute to a fund that would aid in silencing Secretary Bryan. It is what Mr. Bryan says, more than the fact that he lectures while secretary of state, that is bothering those who find fault with him. The World hates Bryan, and has done so for many years.

Fine Crop of Clover Seed.

Farmers in Brush Valley are cutting a heavy crop of clover, well filled with seed. This crop is not only a most profitable one, but it indicates that the farms on which it grows are in good tilth. On some farms in lower Penns Valley there is also a good crop of seed being harvested, but it is not so general, and this condition is similar on farms between Millheim and Boalsburg.

White eggs, good size—thirty-six cents per dozen—A. E. Kerlin & Son.

Centre Reporter, $1 per year.

PENN. LEADS IN S. S. WORK.

Tour of the World in the Interest of Sunday-school Work Led by Mr. H. J. Heinz, of Pittsburg, Pa.

There are more people go to Sunday-school every Sunday in the state of Pennsylvania than in any other state in the union. At the World's Sunday-school convention, recently held in Zurich, Switzerland, it was stated from the platform that "Pennsylvania leads the world in Sunday school activity." The largest delegation at that great world's gathering came from Pennsylvania—176 strong.

Mr. H. J. Heinz of Pittsburg, whose fifty-seven variety trade mark is known the world over, has made the Sunday-school his fifty-eighth variety of activity. Mr. Heinz is president of the Pennsylvania State Sunday-school Association and last spring he headed a commission appointed by the World's Sunday-school Association to study Sunday-school conditions in the Orient. The commission spent eleven weeks in Japan, Korea and China, and a report of their work by the use of the ste-reopticon will be given at the State Sunday-school Convention to be held in Williamsport, October 8, 9 and 10.

The program of the convention will contain speakers of international and world-wide reputation. This gathering will call together representatives from all Protestant Evangelical Sunday-schools, and plans will be made for a more aggressive work in all parts of the state.

Farmer's Institutes.

These interesting and profitable meetings for farmers, and many others as well, as scheduled by the Department of Agriculture at Harrisburg for the coming season in this county, will be held at Pine Grove Mills, Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 29 and 30; at Rebersburg, Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 31 and Jan. 1; and at Jacksonville, Friday and Saturday, January 2 and 3. The State speakers will be Prof. Franklin Menges, of York ; Prof R. H. Bell, specialist in horticulture and orchard fertilizing. The Pennsylvania State College; and H. M. Gooderham, a practical and experimental farmer of Cambria. Every farmer within reach of these meetings will work to his own and his neighbor's advantage if he will arrange his affairs, so far as practicable, to attend one or more of these meetings. The study of the best ways of farming is one of the very best uses to which the comparatively leizure time of winter can be put, and the season chosen by the department is just right, a good way to begin the new year.

Grazier-Isenberg.

The Reporter has on its desk the announcement of the marriage of Miss Ethel Irving Isenburg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Isenberg to Harry Lyman Grazier, M. D.

The ceremony took place at the home of the bride on Tuesday evening of last week, and the ceremony was performed by the father of the bride.

The bride is well known here, her father having been pastor of the Reformed church here when she was a girl in the beginning of her teens. During the time her father was connected with Rowe Business College, she was superintendant of the type writing department.

Presbyterian Church Dedication.

The handsome new Presbyterian church at State College will be dedicated next Sunday, followed by a series of meetings throughout the week. The dedicatory sermon will be by Dr. Joseph W. Cochran, secretary of the U. S. board of education. Other speakers will be Rev. R. P. Daubenspeck, D. D., of Huntingdon, moderator of the Synod of Pennsylvania ; Rev. R. Howard Taylor, general secretary of the Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip ; Rev. George Hawes, D. D, Bellefonte ; Rev. R. P. Miller, Philipsburg ; Rev. Robert R. Reed, the college chaplain.

After the Fall Work is Done.

Why not enter the Lock Haven Normal School October 27th ? You can spend seven and a half weeks there for $36.25 if you are over seventeen and intend to teach. The winter term will begin January 5th. Write for catalogue to Dr. George P. Singer, Principal. o 41.

Note From California.

Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 27, 1913.

Editor Reporter :

Enclosed find $1.00 for another year's subscription to your dear paper, The Centre Reporter, the link between the Auld Lang Syne and today. I cherish it as one of my dearest birthday presents.

Sincerely,
MRS. DAVID B. KLINE.

October 2nd.

ATTENTION, HOUSEHOLDERS!

State Fire Marshal Baldwin Issues Circular to Householders Pointing Out Fire Dangers.

The following bulletin was issued by Joseph D. Baldwin, State Fire Marshal, and asks its publication for the public good. It is printed below in full.

If not, commence now and keep it up. The time for starting fires is now on and all chimneys and flues should be thoroughly cleaned. Act and get your neighbors to do the same. Its money in your pocket.

Your insurance rates are high, why ? Because you do nothing towards prevention of fire waste. You throw rubbish about and forget it until a fire starts, then you say, I was going to clean up, but you didn't, and the loss is yours and your neighbors. Perhaps a life or so is lost through your carelessness ; stop that carelessness now. Clean up and keep clean.

Do you know it cost you $3.00 per year yourself, wife and each of your children to pay the fire losses in the United States. Figure it out and see if you would not rather pay as Europe does only 33 cents per capita. That's saving money. Help to reduce it in this country by keeping our buildings in good repair and free from all waste matter that might cause fires. See that your neighbors do the same.

If Europe burned property as the United States burns it there would be several of the Nations sold by auction to the highest bidder.

Forgetting your danger from fires won't stop a blaze from starting. Its up to you to see there is nothing about to start fires. Don't think because you never had a fire that you won't. To be sure, use care to prevent one.

Politics may affect business but it won't cut into the fire loss. You have to do that by preventing the possibility. Will you ? Do it now. Don't wait until tomorrow. Clean up and keep at it.

LOCALS.

Every cloud has a silver lining, but unfortunately every pocket hasn't.

Miss Anna Keichline has drawn plans for the rebuilding of the broken down spire on the Presbyterian church, in Bellefonte.

George C. Hosterman, who went to Kis-Lyn from Boalsburg, will have charge of the dairy at the Industrial School for Boys at that place.

The Bellefonte Automobile Manufacturing Company failed to float its bonds, and as a consequence the proposed automobile factory will not be built, and will we not ride in a Bellefonte six.

The new concrete bridge across Elk Creek is completed and was inspected by the county commissioners, and accepted by them As soon as the approaches are filled in, the structure will be ready for traffic.

As an appreciation of the good work Rev. M. D. Geesey is doing, the joint council of the Aaronsburg Lutheran charge raised his salary so that it is now $1000. He has been on the field for over two years.

William Holdren, who was refused a license at Vicksburg and then leased a hotel at Reeds Station, west of Shamokin, had his license revoked by the Northumberland county court. He was charged with selling liquor on Sunday and to minors.

A cow valued at over $140 by H. G. Stover of Penn township was undone by swallowing a nail. The animal was suffering for some time, and Veterinary M. P. Fiedler diagnosed the case just as the post mortem examination indicated the cause of her death.

Dr. S. H. Isenberg sold his interest in Rowe Business College, Johnstown, but continues in practically the same kind of work. He and Prof. W. L. Weaver, the latter of Pittsburg, are conducting a night business school, and meet the students in the Rowe college building.

Helen, the little daughter of Edward Brown, upset a motorcycle and was struck on the leg and side and received severe bruises. Mr. Brown was standing near by and made an effort to prevent the machine from falling, and in so doing grasped it in such a way that the skin on one of his fingers was pulled off. This checked the fall of the motorcycle and no doubt saved the little tot from being crushed.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. P. Krise and sons William and Charles, and the former son's wife and two children of Pittston, autoed to Mrs. Krise's sister Mrs. Elmer Campbell, at Oak Hall, where they spent the night. On their return they paid a short visit to Mrs. Krise's brother-in-law, postmaster G. M. Boal, and with the family of Mr. Krises' cousin, W. A. Krise. They also took in the Lewisburg fair. Mr. Krise and family were at one time residents of Centre Hall.

NEW TOWNSHIP ROAD LAW.

Township Clerks Are Abolished and Supervisors Become Merely Employes of Highway Department.

The new road law passed by the last legislature and approved by Governor Tener on July 22, places the township road supervisors directly under the state highway department, authorizing that department to create a bureau of township highways, to which each township supervisor elected in November must refer most of the matters which come before him in connection with the repair and construction of roads. Few of the supervisors are aware of the new law, which will not affect those now in office ; but when they are ready to take charge of the roads in their districts they will have been fully informed by the highways department as to where they "get off". They will get off almost before they get on, for the new law gives them scarcely any authority of their own. It is believed that every article purchased for the use of the roads will have to be bought at the direction, or at least with the approval, of the state highways department.

There is some commotion among the supervisors, and likewise among the anti-machine element among the politicians of the state, over the new law which many believe to have been slipped through the legislature with the express purpose of attaching the road supervisors and employes to the department and making them a part of the machine alleged to control the activities of the state along roadbuilding line.

Another feature of the act which has raised a rumpus in some quarters is the abolition of all "work tax," as it is called. In other words, the farmers cannot take their teams and work out their taxes at so much per diem as they used to, but will have to dig up the cash and pay it over to the tax collector. The office of township clerk is abolished and he becomes the secretary of the road bureau for the township in which he serves.

The new act becomes effective December 1, and when the true inwardness of its provisions are generally understood it is likely there will be some vigorous, objections to it filed in many parts of the State.

State Highway Commissioner E. M. Bigelow is working out some details of the organization of the proposed township road bureau in his department and will probably have some announcement to make in the course of a few days. The bureau will be put in charge of either Deputy Commissioner J. W. Hunter or E. A. Jones.

Capitol Hill at Harrisburg is not taking the bureau very seriously as the act carries only $250,000, or an average of $160 per township. Some of the townships will really get less than this sum, as the amount is apportioned on road mileage. The act contemplates state supervision of the work of the supervisors and the furnishing to them of plans for bridges and roads, together with advice in construction and repairs. The lack of means, however will negative the purposes of the act to a great extent.

F. A. Foreman Sold Farm.

It was just ten years ago that F. A. Foreman purchased the William Goodhart farm, midway between Old Fort and Spring Mills, for $4000. The latter part of last week he sold the place to William H. Homan for $5200. The farm contains seventy-four acres of clean land, and ten acres of timber land, the latter lying at the foot of Egg Hill.

After purchasing the farm, Mr. Homan sold the timber land to John Thompson, the Clinton county lumberman, for $1000 cash.

Mr. Foreman will make sale of his farm stock and implements next spring, and will then move to State College. The educational advantages offered there is the reason for his selecting State College as his future home.

Kappi Guilty.

Theodore Kornisen, alias Mike Kappi, was found guilty of assaulting and robbing John H. Roush in the Millheim Narrows. Kappi claims that he had no part in the robbery, although he admits having been with the men who committed the deed. Mr. Roush was certain that this Kappi was the man who engaged him in conversation concerning the roads, and that he attacked him, and with the aid of two others beat and robbed him.

The jury returned a verdict of guilty.

District Attorney Fortney, on Monday, produced two ladies from Rush township who positively identified Kappi as the man who on September 13th stopped their horse and demanded money. He also whistled for his two companions. They took from the ladies bread, meat and money.

Kappi has not yet been sentenced.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

The Bellefonte Six-nit.

Here we are—the first issue in October.

Prof. W. A. Krise is visiting in Milroy.

White eggs, good size—36c. per dozen—A. E. Kerlin & Son.

Claude K. Stahl was home from Altoona the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Potter visited at the home of M. Taylor Alexander at Reedsville over Sunday.

Luther Musser and family have become residents of Centre Hall, and are occupants of the Nearhood property. Mr. Musser is teaching the Plum Grove school in Potter township.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Lucy Henney went to Philadelphia and will remain for a week, and while in that city will purchase her fall and winter millinery stock. She announces the opening at her store for October 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Harpster returned to their home in Freeport, Illinois, after spending the summer at the Centre Hall hotel. Mrs. Harpster improved in health very much during her stay here.

The Garman hotel in Bellefonte was sold as the property of the Garman estate to August Glenz of New Kensington for $25,000. Mr. Davis, the present landlord, will remain until the expiration of his lease. F. E. Naginey bid $4000 for the Garman Opera house, but the bid was not accepted. The sale was postponed.

Henry M. Hoy of Walker township recently sold the farm he occupied near Hublersburg and bought the farm of the late Col. William L. McKibben, in Porter township, Clinton county, paying $9,300 for the same. The latter farm contains close to two hundred acres and is one of the best in Clinton county. Mr. Hoy will occupy the same next spring.

Murder will out, and there is no other way about it. The night-prowler's visits are discovered, too, and in odd ways. Two weeks ago a letter addressed to a particular individual in Centre Hall was found at a hen house where the addressee had no business, and on a premises where he had not been seen in years. In fact, no one would want him to visit a hen roost unless accompanied by a guard.

An auto transfer from Milroy brought a number of persons from Milroy to Centre Hall on Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Maben, and also afforded an opportunity for Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Reish and daughter Vida to visit Prof. and Mrs. W. A. Krise, also Mr. Reish's sister, Mrs. Isaac Smith of near Penns Cave, who is an invalid suffering from dropsy which also caused total blindness. On their return to Milroy, Prof. Krise accompanied them and will remain there for several weeks.

For eleven years Miss Bertha McCormick has been employed as an operator in the Commercial telephone exchange, and last Thursday she severed her connection with the company as an employee. She was an obliging and speedy operator, and was capable of managing the over-hurrying man at the other end of the wire. On Monday Miss McCormick started for Rossville, Illinois, at which place her sister, Mrs. Benjamin Barcus, and half-sister, Mrs. James Stewart, lives. She expects to remain in that city, and is going there with a view of taking up work of some kind.

During the winter of 1884-1885, Miss Florence Orwig, then a girl in her teens, was a guest at the home of her uncle, the late John Rishel, in Centre Hall, and devoted her time to teaching music. Last week she came to Centre Hall and until Tuesday morning was the guest of her cousin, Miss Savilla Rearick, in this place. The lady is now Mrs. Johns, and lives in Cleveland, Ohio, the home also of her youth. Since the death of her husband, Mrs. Johns has devoted much of her time to religious and civic work in Cleveland, and for ten years was assistant to the pastor of the North Congregational church St. Clair and East 72. She was president of one of the fifty Mothers' clubs in that city, and is chaplain of the Congress of Mothers, a confederation of the clubs. She also engaged in missionary work in northern Wisconsin, and was active in numerous religious movements locally. Mrs. Johns also devoted considerable time to travel, having been to the Pacific coast, and on this trip to the east, was through the New England states, New Jersey and various sections in Pennsylvania. She is well informed on present day topics, broad minded, a splendid conversationalist, young in spirit. Her affections today are lavished on a beautiful daughter, lately married and living in California.

SNAPSHOTS AT STATE NEWS

All Pennsylvania Gleaned for Items of Interest.

REPORTS ABOUT CROPS GOOD

Farmers Busy in Every Locality—Churches Raising Funds for Many Worthy Objects—Items of Business and Pleasure that Interest.

The Bryn Mawr Building and Loan Association has increased its stock from $500,000 to $1,000,000.

The Lehigh Valley Railroad Company paid the State $129,000, as State tax on loans.

Falling with a rotten 'phone pole at Minersville Lineman James Bostic broke a leg.

Washington police learn that a long series of burglaries can be traced to an elusive woman.

Few Blair county candidates spent more than $50 each on last week's primary campaign.

After a fourth attempt at suicide with a razor, Marcella O'Brien, of Marietta, is likely to die.

Watching a surprising home run at Sunbury, William Kline, Jr., fell from a fence and broke two bones.

City Editor Robert W. Johnson, of The Wilkes-Barre Record, has sailed for Germany.

Omar Barlup, north of Waynesboro, has a stalk of corn which he intends to place on exhibition there during the Farmers' Day fair, which measures sixteen feet in length.

Warren Daughters of the American Revolution have asked permission of the Water Supply Commission to construct a dam in the Allegheny at Warren.

Caught between the step of his engine and the door of a round-house, Levi Stepler, an old Cumberland Valley Railroad engineer, was crushed to death at Chambersburg.

Oscar Hahn, a carpenter at the new breaker being erected at Shenandoah by the Locust Mountain Coal Company was instantly killed by falling 40 feet from the top of the structure.

Edward R. Stroble, the "wild man," who has been terrorizing residents of the Mauch Chunks for weeks, and who was captured by State Troopers, has been returned to the insane hospital at Retreat, near Wilkes-Barre.

During 1912 5,340 prisoners were committed to the Dauphin county jail, and cost the county $23,077.47, an increase of $281.72 over the preceding year, when 750 less prisoners were committed.

Commissioner of Labor and Industry John Price Jackson has detailed Al R. Rouck, the new chief of the Bureau of Statistics, to represent the department at the New York sessions of the National Surety Council. This is Mr. Houck's first official duty.

William A. Tattersall, Jr., of Wilkes-Barre, who is serving his second enlistment in the United States navy, was lately promoted to chief electrician. It is quite an honor for one so young, as he is only 22 years of age. He saw sea service on some of the cruisers and battleships as an electrician and wireless operator and during the past year has been located at the Portsmouth (N. H.) navy yard.

After not seeing or hearing of one another for 13 years, Mrs. William Hughes, of Old Forge, and Mrs. Mary Graham Jones, sisters, were reunited a few days ago and are now living together for life, they say. Though living within half a dozen miles of each other for years, the sisters were ignorant of each other's presence in that part of the State. A friend who knew them years ago arranged the meeting.

J. Hoopes Matlack, of West Chester, says: "In the directory published by E. F. James, of West Chester, in 1857, when the population was 5,000, there are only about a dozen names of persons living or residing here now. I was one of them, as I came to West Chester in 1854 and clerked in the book store of the late George F. Worrall, which was located on West Gay street, between Church and Gay streets. He's gone, but I'm here."

A cherry tree in the yard of Stewart Fabel, of Stroudsburg, is in full blossom, Mr. Fabel picked several clusters of blossoms, which were nicely filled out and apparently of the same quality as those found in springtime.

The deep well near Bradford has been drilled to 5,700 feet, and work on it is still in progress. The formation in which it is now drilling is a black sandy lime, very hard, supposed to be between the red and white Medina.

TRAIN HELD UP BY BOY BANDITS

Daring Robbery Successfully Accomplished in Alabama.

NINE FORCED TO LINE UP.

In Most Approved Style the Two Youths Stopped the Express Train By Showing the Danger Signal and Awed Engineer.

Cottondale, Ala.—Two mere boys were the bandits who rifled the mail car and dynamited the express safe on Alabama Great Southern train, No. 7, near this place and escaped with booty variously estimated at from a few hundred to fifty thousand dollars.

In the search for the bandits Deputy Sheriff James Bonner, of Birmingham, was shot and killed by a member of another posse from Montgomery, who mistook Bonner for one of the robbers.

After stopping the train at Bibbville Siding at 12.30 A. M. by means of a block danger signal the young bandits, with drawn revolvers, forced the engineer, fireman, express messenger and six mail clerks to leave their engine and cars and line up at the side of the track. The robbers then compelled one of the trainmen to detach the engine, express and mail cars, whereupon the bandits boarded the locomotive, and with one robber at the throttle drove the front part of the train several miles down the track, where the express safe was blown to bits with dynamite and the registered mail pouches were rifled.

The robbers then threw open the throttle of the engine, leaped to the ground and escaped with their booty into the swamps, while the runaway engine and express and mail cars dashed on down to the track through several towns, until the steam in the engine was exhausted and the runaway train came to a stop at Englewood, Ala.

Trainmen who witnessed the holdup said they believed the robbers were well paid for their daring.

One of the trainmen told the following story of the hold-up:

"The train was stopped by means of a danger block system, which had been tied so that the red danger signal faced the train. As soon as Engineer Daniels saw the signal he stopped the train, only to be confronted with a brace of revolvers in the hands of an 18-year-old boy. He was made to leave the train with his fireman.

"L. Pool, the express messenger, was eating his lunch at the time the two robbers entered his car. The messenger said to them: "Go away from here or I will throw this hot coffee on you." As he made a motion to carry out his threat a bullet fanned his cheek so closely that he fell to the floor under the impression that he had been shot. Six mail clerks were made to leave their coach and stand on the right of way with their hands up. Then the bandits forced the porter to cut the two front coaches and engine from the sleepers. The front section pulled away from the other section with one of the bandits at the throttle. Conductor Cook already had gone through the sleeper locking the doors, arousing the passengers and advising them to hide their valuables. With the throttle wide open the runaway train passed station after station until it stopped at Englewood, when the engine went dead."

GIVES LIFE FOR CHILDREN.

New York Official Checks Runaway Horse, But Is Killed.

New York.—Edward Scully, a superintendent in the Street Cleaning Department, sacrificed his life to save a crowd of school children from a runaway horse. The horse, driven to a truck, was headed toward a corner in Brooklyn occupied by two public schools. On the sidewalk were some 300 children. Scully dashed out of his office, seized the bridle and turned the animal into the curb. Although he had checked the runaway he was carried under the horse's hoofs and instantly killed.

ULTIMATUM TO CHINA.

Given Three Days To Comply With the Japanese Demands.

London.—A dispatch to a news agency from Shanghai says the Japanese minister has presented China with an ultimatum which gives China three days to comply with Japan's demands for satisfaction for the recent attacks on Japanese in Nanking. The correspondent says it is believed China, will find it impossible to concede Japan's terms. He adds that the nature of the action contemplated by Japan in case her demands are not fulfilled has not been disclosed.

$1,000,000 MANSION BURNED.

"Arson Squad" Of Militants Scatters Much Literature.

Liverpool.—Militant suffragetes set fire to Seafield House at Seaforth, four miles northwest of Liverpool, causing $400,000 damage. The members of the "arson squad" left a quantity of suffrage literature strewn about the lawns. The building was formerly used as a convent and was undergoing reconstruction at a cost of $130,000.

MYSTERY OF THE CORN FIELD

(Copyright.)

GIRLS NEEDED ON THE FARM

Vigorous Plea Made at the National Congress.

WHY THE BOYS DO NOT STAY

Secretary Of Agriculture Of Ohio Says Poor Cooking Is Sending More Men To Hades Than the Saloon.

Plano, Ill.—A resolution demanding an amendment of the federal banking laws providing for the establishment of rural banks which will have funds that may be loaned farmers for long periods at a nominal rate of interest was adopted today by the resolutions committee of the Farmers' National Congress in session here.

The resolution was drafted by a subcommittee composed of H. E. Stockbridge, of Georgia; Frank G. Odell, of Nebraska, and Mrs. Marshall Holt, of California.

Another resolution rebuked the banking interests "which seek to fasten their own rural credit system on the people." The centralization of banking power was also assailed. The discussions were greatly enlivened by an address of A. P. Sendell, Secretary of Agriculture for Ohio, who declared that "the cultivation of woman is a bigger job today than the making of poor ground yield."

"We can't keep the boys on the farm," he said, "unless we keep the girls there.

"Modern education must not take away the cornerstone of motherhood. The present price of women's hearts and poor cooking are sending more men to Hades than all the saloons. Good cooking, good baking, sewing and the other arts of our mothers are necessary to make the home a decent place in which to live.

"Our statistics show that three-fourths of the convicts in the Ohio penitentiaries are men who went from the country to the city. In the girls' reformatory there are ten girls who came from the country to one who was reared in the city. The proportion in the boys' reformatory is 12 to 1."

When farmers in the States east of the Missouri river have learned to restore their sour and poor fields by scientific fertilizing, they need no longer fear competition from abroad, Joseph E. Wing, of Mechanicsburg, O., told agriculturists. The financing of this general soil enrichment could be done after same plan formulated by the American commissioners who have made a study of the agricultural credit systems of Europe, he asserted.

"The farmers must learn the basic principles of soil fertility," Mr. Wing said. "American soils are not, east of the Missouri river, by nature filled with the amount of lime that they need, and they also are deficient in phosphorus. When we have learned to satisfy the lime hunger of eastern soil, then they will grow legumes. When we have given them the phosphorus that they need, then the legumes makes meat cheaply."

FOR OPEN-AIR SCHOOLS.

Tubercular Pupils May Be Segregated In Washington.

Washington.—Removal from public schools of pupils infected with tuberculosis of communicable form has been recommended by the District Health Department, with the approval of the Board of Education. Open-air schools for tubercular students probably will be created.

VIRGINIAN HEADS P. O. S. OF A.

J. W. Alexander Elected Commander-In-Chief Of Order.

Trenton, N. J.—Election of officers and the selection of Brooklyn as the next place of meeting featured the twenty-third annual convention of the Commandery General of Patriot Order Sons of America here. J. W. Alexander, of Oak Grove, Va., was unopposed for commander-in-chief, as was Charles H. Davis, of Philadelphia, for senior vice-commander-in-chief.

BIG WRECK DUE TO MAN FAILURE

New Haven Scored by Interstate Commerce Commission.

NEGLIGENCE ALL ALONG LINE

Wallingford Accident Was Directly Due To Failure Of Flagman, Enginemen and Conductor to Obey Rules.

Washington.—"Man failure" all along the line, from officials and directors of the New Haven Railroad down to its trainmen, is held by the Interstate Commerce Commission to have been the cause of the Wallingford wreck September 2, in which 21 were killed and 35 injured. In its report just made public the commission blames the crews of the wrecked trains for lapses and scores officers and directors for "inefficiency of management."

Operating officials of the New Haven and the officers and directors of the system are grilled scathingly for promulgation of regulations that were permitted to become practically "dead letters" and for not seeing to it personally that operating conditions were what they had directed them to be.

"Man failure in this case," says Commissioner McChord, who prepared the report after an exhaustive personal investigation of the accident, "began high up in official authority and it was not an unnatural sequence that it reached down to those in positions lower in official rank, but still weighted with great responsibility."

Demands Adequate System.

In use at the time of the disaster, the report points out, were antiquated signals condemned by the locomotive enginemen as well as by the Public Service Commission of Connecticut, and old wooden cars, unsuited by construction for such traffic as they were expected to accommodate. These were held to be contributory reasons for the excessive number of casualties. Commissioner McChord indicates the results of a similar recent accident at Tyrone, Pa., in which the equipment was all-steel, and in which none of the passengers was killed as an object lesson in favor of the use of modern equipment.

The commission demands of the New Haven road the immediate adoption "of an adequate system of superintendence and supervision which will give those in authority definite and positive information as to whether or not the safety requirements and rules of this railroad are observed."

FATALLY SHOOTS FIANCEE.

Young Man Says He Didn't Know Rifle Was Loaded.

Redding, Conn.—Marguerite Gilbert, 17 years old, daughter of a wealthy farmer, was shot and fatally wounded shortly after midnight by John Todd, her fiancee. Todd declares he pointed a rifle at her as a joke and pulled the trigger, not knowing it was loaded.

OFFICIALS IN WRECK.

Four Prominent Railroad Men Are Seriously Injured At Indiana, Pa.

Indiana, Pa.—Four prominent officials of the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh Railroad were seriously injured near here when a passenger train sideswiped a freight train in the Creek Side yards. Five other persons were hurt, but not seriously.

SPAIN IN PANAMA EXPOSITION.

Decides To Participate and Will Name Commissioner.

San Francisco.—Spain officially has decided to participate in the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in 1915. President Moore received this cablegram from Former Mayor James D. Phelan, who was appointed by President Wilson as special commissioner for the exposition:

"Spain decided to accept. Will appoint commissioner."

A CLOSE WATCH KEPT ON MEXICO

President Must Be Assured Election Will Be Constitutional.

HUERTA'S DECISION PLEASES

His Withdrawal Regarded As Due To Lind's Suggestion. Gamboa's Election Doubted.

Washington, Sept. 25.—President Wilson has taken the position that the policy of moral suasion adopted by the United States toward Mexico had accomplished its two cardinal purposes, "to obtain assurances that there would be a constitutional election and that Provisional President Huerta would not be a candidate to succeed himself."

Advices received here describing in detail the preparations being made for the election of October 26 and stating also that General Huerta would not be a candidate, but would support Frederico Gamboa, Mexican Minister of Foreign Affairs, the nominee of the Catholic party, encouraged President Wilson and Secretary Bryan to believe that the Huerta government was carrying out what the United States had emphasized in the Lind negotiations as the essential features of a satisfactory settlement of the revolutionary troubles.

The President realizes that it will not be immediately possible to judge whether the processes of the election are actually constitutional, and will withhold decision for some time as to whether the choice of that election will be recognized by the United States.

The likelihood that foreign Governments will await the judgment of the United States before extending recognition is being impressed upon the Mexican authorities, it is said, with a view to insuring free choice. However, doubt as to the value of the coming election as expressing the will of the Mexican people was cast by constitutional headquarters here in the issuance of a statement saying its supporters, extending over many Mexican States, would not go to the polls.

Many persons, familiar with the purposes of the Administration here, predicted that the next step in the policy of the United States would be an effort to show indirectly to the constitutionalists the necessity of participating in the election.

Administration officials let it be known that the United States was not concerned with the personnel of the candidates beyond its opposition to General Huerta's continuation in power—a position justified in their minds because of his irregular assumption of authority and overthrow of Madero. This attitude was declared necessary to further the cause of stable government in Latin-America.

A feeling of relief that the situation was adjusting itself is apparent here. From high Administration officials came the statement that, while no change in orders had been sent to consuls about Americans leaving Mexico, the disposition of President Wilson always had been to leave the question entirely to the discretion of the Americans in Mexico, still urging those in the trouble zones to depart and offering them pecuniary assistance.

PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATIONS.

Byron R. Newton, Assistant Secretary Of the Treasury.

Washington.—President Wilson made these nominations:

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Byron R. Newton, of New York.

John A. Thornton, postmaster, Philadelphia.

Assistant Appraiser of Merchandise, district of New York, Christopher C. Keenan, of New York.

Byron R. Newton is a former newspaper man, now private secretary to Secretary McAdoo. As assistant secretary of the Treasury he will have direct charge of the revenue cutter service, public buildings, internal revenue and miscellaneous bureaus of the department.

SHAFT ON HISTORIC SPOT.

That Marking Place Washington Crossed Delaware Dedicated.

Trenton, N. J.—A monument at Washington's Crossing, N. J., marking the spot where George Washington crossed the Delaware River in 1776, was dedicated by delegates to the National Camp Patriotic Order Sons of America. The organization held a two-day biennial convention here with more than 300 delegates in attendance. Fred A. Pape, of Somersville, N. J., national president, presided at the opening meeting.

SAUERKRAUT GOES SOARING.

Cabbage Advances to $17 a Ton, An Unprecedented Price.

Fremont, Ohio.—Kraut cabbages reached the unprecedented price of $17 a ton here. Kraut makers in this city, which is the centre of the American kraut industry, had hard work getting material at that price and several suits have been instituted against growers who contracted to sell their cabbage at a low figure and now refuse to deliver at the contract price.

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SECRET SERVICE

BEING THE HAPPENINGS OF A NIGHT IN RICHMOND IN THE SPRING OF 1865

THE PLAY BY WILLIAM GILLETTE;

BY CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY

ILLUSTRATIONS BY EDGAR BERT SMITH

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SYNOPSIS.

Mrs. Varney, wife of a Confederate general, has lost one son and another is dying from wounds. She reluctantly gives her consent for Wilfred, the youngest, to join the army if his father consents. The federals are making their last assault in an effort to capture Richmond. Edith Varney secures from President Davis a commission for Capt. Thorne, who is just recovering from wounds, as chief of the telegraph at Richmond. Capt. Thorne tells Edith he has been ordered away. She declares he must not go and tells him of the commission from the president. He is strangely agitated and declares he cannot accept. Thorne decides to escape while Edith leaves the room to get the commission, but is prevented by the arrival of Caroline Mitford, Wilfred's sweetheart. Mr. Arrelsford of the Confederate secret service, a rejected suitor of Edith's, detects Jonas, Mrs. Varney's butler, carrying a note from a prisoner in Libby prison. Arrelsford suspects it is intended for Thorne. The note reads: "Attack tonight. Plan 3. Use Telegraph." Arrelsford declares Thorne is Lewis Dumont of the Federal secret service, and that his brother Henry is a prisoner in Libby. Edith refuses to believe and suggests that Thorne be confronted with the prisoner as a test. An order comes from General Varney for Wilfred to report to the front at once. Edith is forced to carry out her part in the test of Thorne. The prisoner is thrust into the room alone with Thorne recognizes him as his elder brother, Henry Dumont. They put up a fake fight and Henry accidentally kills himself. Caroline goes to the war department telegraph office to send a message to Wilfred. Arrelsford suspects a double meaning and refuses to let it go through. He and Edith secrete themselves to watch Thorne, whose arrival Arrelsford expects. Thorne takes charge of the telegraph office.

CHAPTER XII.—Continued.

The instant the departing messenger left him alone in the room Thorne leaped to his feet and ran with catlike swiftness to the door, opened it, and quickly but carefully examined the corridor to make sure that no one was there on duty. Then he closed the door and turned to the nearest window, which he opened also, and looked out on the balcony, which he saw was empty. He closed the window and came back to the table, unbuckling his belt and coat as he came. These he threw on the table. The coat fell back, and he glanced in the breast pocket to see that a certain document was in sight and at hand, where he could get it quickly. Then he took his revolver, which he had previously slipped from his belt to his hip pocket, and laid it down beside the instrument.

After a final glance around him to see that he was still alone and unobserved, he seized the key, on which he sounded a certain call. An expert telegrapher would have recognized it, a dash, four dots in rapid succession, then two dots together, and then two more (— ....). He waited a few moments, and when no answer came he signaled the call a second time, and after another longer waif he sent it a third time.

After this effort he made a longer pause, and just as he had about reached the end of his patience—he was in a fever of anxiety, for upon what happened in the next moment the failure or the success of the whole plan absolutely turned—the silent key clicked out an answer, repeating the same signal which he himself had made. The next moment he made a leap upon the key, but before he could send a single letter steps were heard outside in the corridor.

Thorne released the key, leaned back in his chair, seized a match from the little holder on the table and struck it, and when another messenger entered he seemed to be lazily lighting his cigar. He cursed in his heart at the inopportune arrival. Another uninterrupted moment and he would have sent the order, but as usual he gave no outward evidence of his extreme annoyance. The messenger came rapidly down toward the table and handed Captain Thorne a message.

"From the secretary of war, Captain Thorne," he said saluting, "and he wants it to go out right away."

"Here, here," said Thorne, as the messenger turned away, "what's all this?" He ran his fingers through the envelope, tore it open, and spread out the dispatch. "Is that the secretary's signature?" he asked.

The messenger came back.

"Yes, sir; I saw him sign it myself. I'm his personal messenger."

"Oh!" said Thorne, spreading the dispatch out on the table and O.K.-ing it, "you saw him sign it yourself, did you?"

"Yes, sir."

"Very well. We have to be pretty careful tonight," he explained, "there is something on. You are sure of this, are you?"

"I could swear to that signature anywhere, sir," said the messenger.

"Very well," said Thorne, "you may go."

CHAPTER XIII.

The Tables Are Turned.

As soon as the door was closed behind the messenger Thorne laid his cigar down on the table. Then he picked up the dispatch from the secretary of war which the messenger had just brought in and folded it very dexterously. Then with a pair of scissors which he found in a drawer he cut off the lower part of the secretary's dispatch containing his signature. He put this between his teeth and tore the rest into pieces. He started to throw the pieces into the waste basket but after a moment's reflection he stuffed them into his trousers pocket. Then he picked up his coat from the back of the chair and took from the inside breast pocket another document written on the same paper as that which had just come from the secretary of war. Spreading this out on the table he cut off the signature and quickly pasted to it the piece of the real order bearing the real signature. He carefully wiped this pasted dispatch with his handkerchief, making an exceedingly neat job of it.

As he did so he smiled slightly. Fortune, which had dealt him so many rebuffs had evened up matters a little by giving him this opportunity. He had now in his possession a dispatch bearing the genuine signature of the secretary of war. Even if he were interrupted the chances were he would still be able to send it. So soon as he had doctored the dispatch he sat down at the instrument and once more essayed to send the message.

Now during all this rapid bit of manipulation Thorne had been under close observation, for Arrelsford and Edith Varney had come from the commissary general's office, where they had concealed themselves while Thorne examined the porch, and had stepped back to the nearest window and were intently watching. Fortunately his back partially concealed his actions and the watchers could not tell exactly what he had done, although it was quite evident that he was in some way altering some kind of a dispatch.

Just as Thorne began to send the message Arrelsford accidentally struck the window with his elbow, making a slight sound. The instant he did so, he and the girl vanished from sight. Once again Thorne released the key, and his hand moved quietly but rapidly from the instrument to the revolver. The instant it was in his hand he sprang to his feet, whirled about, leaped to the gas bracket and turned off the light. The room was left in darkness, save for the faint illumination of the moonlight through the windows.

Immediately he turned off the light he ran to the doors leading into the hall. They were provided with heavy, old-fashioned bolts which he shot swiftly, locking them on the inside. Then with the utmost caution he edged around the wall until he came to the first window. He waited with his left hand on the catch of the window, and with his right advanced his revolver. After a moment's pause he threw it open quickly and stepped out on the balcony. It was empty as before.

He must have made a mistake, he thought, since no one was there, and he blamed the whole incident to his over-agitated nerves. Indeed, what he had gone through in the preceding two hours would have shaken any man's nerves, might have broken most men's. He was annoyed at having wasted precious time, and turned to the table again, stopping on his way to relight the light.

Once more he seized the key. He could telegraph equally well with either hand. He did not lay down his revolver on the table this time, but kept it in his right hand while the fingers of his left hand touched the button. He had scarcely made a dot or a dash when there was a sudden flash of light and the sound of an explosion, that of a heavy revolver, mingled with the crash of shattered glass. Captain Thorne's fingers fell from the key and a jet of blood spurted out upon the table and the papers.

He rose to his feet with incredible swiftness, his revolver in his right hand, only to be confronted by Arrelsford at the front window. The latter held in his hand, pointed fairly and squarely at Thorne, the heavy service revolver with which he had just shot him in the left wrist. Thorne made a swift motion with his right hand, but Arrelsford was too quick for him.

"Drop that gun!" he shouted. "Drop it quick, or you are a dead man!"

There was no possibility of disobedience. Thorne straightened up and laid his revolver on the table. The two confronted each other, and if looks could have killed they had both been dead men. The soldier shrugged his shoulders at last, took his handkerchief out of his pocket, put one end of it between his teeth, and with the other hand wrapped it tightly around his wounded wrist.

The civilian meantime advanced toward him, keeping him covered with his revolver.

"Do you know why I didn't kill you like the dog you are, just now?" he asked truculently, as he drew nearer.

"Because you are such a damned bad shot, I suppose," coolly answered Thorne between his teeth, still tying the bandage, after which he calmly picked up his cigar and began smoking again with the utmost indifference.

"Maybe you will change your mind about that later on," the latter rejoined.

"Well, I hope so," said Thorne, completing his bandage and tying the knot so as to leave the fingers of his left hand free. "You see, it isn't pleasant to be riddled up this way."

"Next time you'll be riddled somewhere else besides the wrist. There's only one reason why you are not lying there now with a bullet through your head."

"Only one?" queried Thorne.

"Only one."

"Do I hear it?"

"You do. I gave my word of honor to some one outside that I wouldn't kill you, and—"

"Oh, then this isn't a little tete-a-tete just between ourselves. You have some one with you?" asked Thorne, interested greatly in this new development, wondering who the some one was who had interfered in his behalf.

"Yes, I have some one with me, Captain Thorne, who takes quite an interest in what you are doing tonight," returned Arrelsford sneeringly.

"That is very kind, I am sure. Is the—er—gentleman going to stay out there all alone on the balcony or shall

"A Jet of Blood Spurted Out Upon the Table."

I have the pleasure of inviting him in here and having a charming little three-handed—"

The third party answered the question, for Edith Varney came through the window with the shattered pane through which Arrelsford had fired and entered. Thorne was shocked beyond measure by her arrival, not the slightest suspicion that she could have been there had crossed his mind. So she had been an eye-witness to his treachery. He had faced Arrelsford's pistol with the utmost composure; there was something in Edith Varney's look that cut him to the heart, yet she did not look at him either. On the contrary, she carefully avoided his glance. Instead she turned to Arrelsford.

"I think I will go, Mr. Arrelsford," she said in a low, choked voice.

"Not yet, Miss Varney," he said peremptorily.

The girl gave him no heed. She turned and walked blindly toward the door.

"I don't wish to stay here any longer," she faltered.

"One moment, please," said Arrelsford, as she stopped, "we need you."

"For what?"

"As a witness."

"You can send for me if you need me; I will be at home."

"I am sorry," said Arrelsford, again interposing, "I will have to detain you until I turn him over to the guard. It won't take long."

The middle window was open and he stepped to it, still keeping an eye on Thorne, and shouted at the top of his voice:

"Call the guard! Corporal of the guard! Send up the guard to the telegraph office!"

The note of triumph in his voice was unmistakable. From the street the three inside heard a faint cry:

"What's the matter?" who calls the guard?"

"Up here in the telegraph office," said Arrelsford, "send them up quick."

The answer was evidently sufficient, for they could hear the orders and the tumult in the square below.

"Corporal of the guard, post four! Fall in the guard! Fall in! Lively, men!" and so on.

The game appeared to be up this time. Mr. Arrelsford held all the winning cards, thought Thorne, and he was playing them skillfully. He ground his teeth at the thought that another moment and the order would have been sent probably beyond recall. Fate had played him a scurvy trick, it had thwarted him at the last move, and Arrelsford had so contrived that his treachery had been before the woman he loved. Under other circumstances the wound in his wrist would have given him exquisite pain; as it was he scarcely realized at the time that he had been hurt.

Arrelsford still stood by the window, glancing out on the square but keeping Thorne under close observation. The evil look in his eyes and the malicious sneer on his lips well seconded the expression of triumph in his face. He had the man he hated where he wanted him. It was a splendid piece of work that he had performed, and in the performance he sated his private vengeance and carried out his public duty.

On his part, Thorne was absolutely helpless. There was that in the bearing of the woman he loved that prevented him from approaching her. He shot a mute look of appeal to her, which she received with marble face, apparently absolutely indifferent to his presence, yet she was suffering scarcely less than he. In her anguish she turned desperately to Arrelsford.

"I am not going to stay," she said decisively, "I don't wish to be a witness."

"Whatever your feelings may be, Miss Varney," persisted Arrelsford, "I can't permit you to refuse."

"If you won't take me downstairs I will find the way myself," returned the girl as if she had not heard.

She turned resolutely toward the door. Before she reached it the heavy tramping of the guard was heard.

"Too late," said Arrelsford triumphantly, "you can't go now, the guard is here."

Edith could hear the approaching soldiers as well as anybody. The way was barred, she realized instantly. Well, if she could not escape, at least she could get out of sight. She turned and opened the nearest window and stepped out. Arrelsford knew that she could not go far, and that he could produce her whenever he wanted her. He made no objection to her departure that way, therefore. Instead he looked at Thorne.

"I have you just where I want you at last," he said mockingly, as the trampling feet came nearer. "You thought you were mighty smart, but you will find that I can match your trick every time."

Outside in the hall the men came to a sudden halt before the door. One of them knocked loudly upon it.

"What's the matter here?" cried the sergeant of the guard without.

The handle was tried and the door was shoved violently, but the brass bolt held.

"Let us in!" he cried angrily.

Quick as a flash of lightning an idea came to Thorne.

"Sergeant!" he shouted in a powerful voice. "Sergeant of the guard!"

"Sir!"

"Break down the door! Break it down with your musket butts!"

As the butts of the muskets pounded against the heavy mahogany panels Arrelsford cried out in great surprise:

"What did you say?"

In his astonishment he did not notice a swift movement Thorne made toward the door.

"You want them in, don't you?" the soldier said, as he approached the door. "It is locked and—"

But Arrelsford recovered himself a little and again presented his revolver.

"Stand where you are," he cried, but Thorne by this time had reached the door.

"Smash it down, sergeant," he cried. "What are you waiting for? Batter it down!"

The next moment the door gave way with a crash, and into the room poured the guard. The grizzled old sergeant had scarcely stepped inside the room when Thorne shouted in tones of the fiercest authority, pointing at Arrelsford:

"Arrest that man!"

Before the dazed secret service agent could say a word or press the trigger the soldiers were upon him.

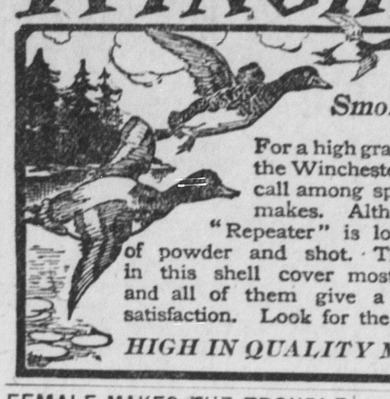
"He got in here with a revolver," continued Thorne more quietly, "and is playing hell with it. Hold him fast!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Death Reveals the Truth.

The neighborhood of the tomb enlarges the mind. The proximity of death sharpens the perception of truth.—Victor Hugo.

WINCHESTER



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FEMALE MAKES THE TROUBLE

Certainly in the Case of the Mosquito They Are "More Deadly Than the Male."

The attention of many of our citizens who hitherto have taken little interest in entomological investigation, has been attracted to what they believe is a new variety of mosquito, a mosquito which in the course of evolution has lost its bark, but not its bite; that comes upon one unawares, without a musical accompaniment. Whatever may be said against the insect it should be set down to its credit that it takes its nourishment without music, declining to give that additional smart to one's misery. This active, but diminutive specimen of the genus Culex, now at the close of summer, is beginning a work that will continue until the first sharp frost. As a matter of fact these mosquitoes that have had no difficulty in pushing their way through the smallest meshed wire screens are all females, and for that reason we hear no song. The males are larger, perhaps cannot make their way through the screens, and remain outside, where they sing solos or join in numbers and give hallelujah choruses, and encourage the suffragette sisters at their work inside. The sisters have an insatiable thirst for blood, while the mouth of the male mosquito is not equipped for biting and he does not come into our houses. While the sisters are inside drinking blood the more temperate fathers of the family are outside sipping rainwater.

Which Proves It.

"They say that unions raise the price of labor."

"Quite right. Two of my clerks got married last week and struck me for more salary."

Hay is the chief agricultral crop of Switzerland.

Real Excitement.

"Yes," said the meek-looking man. "I've no doubt you've had some great hunting experiences in your travels abroad."

"I have, indeed."

"Buffalo hunting—"

"Yes."

"And bear hunting—"

"Of course."

"Well, you just come around and let my wife take you house hunting and bargain hunting with her. Then you'll begin to know what real excitement is."

Warning.

The minister was coming to dinner, and the lady of the house killed a rooster in his honor. Her little boy was very much annoyed, and thought it cruel.

Some time after this the lad saw the minister coming up the road. He ran into the yard and began putting all then hens and chickens into the roosting place, saying all the time.

"Shoo, shoo! Here comes the man that ate yer father!"

Interested.

Husband (at the police station)—They say you have caught the fellow who robbed our house night before last.

Sergeant—Yes. Do you want to see him?

Husband—Sure! I'd like to talk to him. I want to know how he got in without waking my wife. I've been trying to do that for the last twenty years.—Judge.

Their Place.

"Who are those broilers you hear of in the chorus?"

"I suppose they are the ones they use in the hot weather shows."

One Kind.

"I love the noises of the woods."

"Then I suppose you like the bark of the dogwood?"

The Rugged Food Value of

Grape-Nuts

shows everywhere in thousands of sturdy youngsters who eat this famous food each day.

The sound nourishment of Grape-Nuts builds both brain and body, creating a natural resistance to ills and a sure foundation for the health of years to come.

Grape-Nuts have a delicate sweet taste which appeals to parents and children alike—a most appetizing, nourishing, and easily digestible dish the year round.

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," found in packages.

VEGETATION IN THE SNOW

Delicate and Beautiful Flowers in Abundance, Though Absence of Fragrance Is Marked.

Snowstorms during the summer months are of frequent occurrence in the Rocky Mountain region at an elevation of 10,000 feet and upward, sometimes covering the ground to a depth of several inches.

The flowers at this elevation are usually small, of delicate tints and very beautiful, but lacking in fragrance. Owing to the absence of moisture in the atmosphere freezing does not affect vegetation at this altitude as it does nearer sea level. The flowers, after having been completely covered with snow for a day or two will regain their former vigor after the snow departs, although they will appear slightly wilted for a few days after their snow bath.

There is a tiny little flower of four petals which follows the receding snows far above timber line, which is usually about 11,500 feet above sea level. So closely does it follow the melting snows that it is often possible to stand on one spot, pluck flowers with the right hand and make snowballs with the left.

On the other hand during the dead of winter one may often see the snow in the big timber black with a very small flea. It is much smaller than the domestic pest and does not attach itself to animals. These fleas make their appearance during a thaw and the snow will look as if a giant had taken a fine mesh sieve and sifted soot over it. They disappear as if by magic during freezing weather, to reappear when it moderates.

Frightful World.

Church—The times are nerve-racking.

Gotham—What's wrong now?

"Why, when we entered a friend's house we used to be met by one of those awful bear heads on the rug, and now they're introducing Chinese-dragon rugs!"

THE CENTRE REPORTER.
ISSUED WEEKLY.

S. W. SMITH, . . . Editor and Proprietor.

Entered at the Post Office in Centre Hall as Second Class mail matter.

CENTRE HALL, . . . PENN'A.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1913

TERMS.—The terms of subscription to the Reporter are one dollar per year in advance.

ADVERTISING RATES—Display advertisement of ten or more inches, for three or more insertions, ten cents per inch for each issue. Display advertising occupying less space than ten inches and for less than three insertions, from fifteen to twenty-five cents per inch for each issue, according to composition. Minimum charge, seventy-five cents.

Local notices accompanying display advertising five cents per line for each insertion; otherwise, eight cents per line, minimum charge, twenty-five cents.

Legal notices, twenty cents per line for three insertions, and ten cents per line for each additional insertion.

Market Reports.

Wheat, red	$ 85
Corn, on cob, 70 lbs.	70
Corn, shelled, 56 lbs.	70
Rye	65
Oats	35
Barley	55
Hay, Timothy, first grade	$13 00 to 15 00
Hay, mixed	$10 00 to 12 00
Butter	28
Eggs	28
Lard	12

CHURCH APPOINTMENTS.

[Notices under this head will be received up to Tuesday noon of each week. After that hour pastors will oblige us by not asking favors.]

Presbyterian—Spring Mills, morning; Centre Hall, afternoon.

Reformed—Centre Hall, morning; Tusseyville, afternoon; Spring Mills, evening. The latter is a special service. Rev. W. F. Curtis, president of Allentown College for women, will speak at all the services.

Methodist—Sprucetown, morning; Centre Hall, afternoon; Spring Mills, evening.

United Evangelical—Tusseyville, morning, harvest home; Egg Hill, afternoon, harvest home; Centre Hall, evening.

Lutheran—Georges Valley, morning; Union, afternoon; Centre Hall, evening.

The regular time for election of officers of the Lutheran congregation at Farmers Mills will be on Sunday afternoon, October 5th. Members will please take note, as a full representation of the membership is desired at that time.—PASTOR.

Lecture Course Dates.

The Centre Hall Lecture Course Committee is now able to announce the dates for the five attractions which go to make up the course for the 1913-1914 season. There is also a change of lecturers. This is due to the fact that Rev. Charles C. Wilson has canceled all engagements in Pennsylvania. He is an Ohioan, and has accepted a Lutheran pastorate. Mr. Arnold, manager of the Central Lyceum Bureau, insures the committee that Dr. Newell C. Maynard, who is staff lecturer in eugenics of the National Society for Broader Education, is a stronger man than Dr. Wilson, so the patrons of the course have not lost but gained with this change.

The attractions will appear in the following order and on the dates named:

I. November 19, Wednesday—The Original Strollers Quartette. Males. Vocal and instrumental.
II. November 29, Saturday—Senator Elmer J. Burkett of Nebraska. Lecturer.
III. January 17, Saturday—Leigh-Smith Company. Three ladies, one gentleman. Music, reading.
IV. February 9, Monday—Newell C. Maynard. Lecturer.
V. February 28, Saturday—Harry Bowser. Humorist.

Bought Rockey Farmstead.

Sugar Valley Journal.

Before departing, on September 17, for Porto Rico, to assume general supervision of the public schools of that island, Prof. Frank H. Rockey acquired the Michael D. Rockey homestead, near Tylersville, from his cousin, William B. Rockey, who retires to private life on October 4. This farm was one of the first settlements in Logan township and many historic facts cling to it. A sister of Prof. Rockey coming from Illinois will occupy the homestead. It is their purpose to spend their lives upon it and then hand it down to the fourth generation, if possible.

Millinery Opening Oct. 10th.

Mrs. Lucy Henney is now in Philadelphia purchasing a stock of millinery goods for fall and winter wear, and announces her opening for Friday, October 10th.

The stock on sale at that time will embrace all the latest fashions in headwear, for all—children, misses, ladies, and those well advanced in years. The stock will be large, and in great variety.

The many customers of this millinery store, as well as all others who wish the most value for the money, are invited to come on the opening day and thereafter.

Perry-Duck.

The wedding of Miss Florida Ruth Duck to William H. Perry of St. Louis, Missouri, took place September 27th, at the Marble Collegiate church, 5th Avenue and 29th St., New York City. The Rev. E. M. Duck, brother of the bride, performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Milliken.

The bride is well known to many readers of the Reporter having taught in Centre Hall for several years but recently a teacher in the schools of St. Louis, Mo.

Not So With the Grangers.

From the Altoona Tribune.

The fair is now the big attraction in a number of Pennsylvania counties. The average one is now made up more of horse racing and vaudeville effects than of the display of the fruits of the field and orchard.

District S. S. Convention.

The fall convention of the Sunday-schools in the eleventh district of Centre county will be held in the Cross church, Georges Valley, Friday afternoon and evening, October 17. The program will appear in these columns in a later issue.

Grebe Not A Candidate.

From the Philipsburg Journal.

"Frank W. Grebe says the Centre Hall Reporter has another guess coming. He will not be a candidate for county treasurer, and gave no authority to any one to mention his name in that connection."

The Reporter accepts Mr. Grebe's word, but it will also say that the announcement was made on good authority.

Comity Between Jews and Christians.

In San Francisco recently occurred a most remarkable event in the religious world—an invitation was extended to the First Congregational congregation to hold its services in the Jewish temple while its own church was in process of rebuilding. At the first service thus held the rabbi welcomed the Christians saying "Blessed are ye that come in the name of the Lord." The pastor preached from the text "My name is great among the Gentiles." The friendly relations between these two congregations, Jewish and Christian, have continued for years and in this new proof of their brotherly love they have given the world an object lesson in religious and also in racial amity.

LOCALS.

Did you pay your school tax? If you did not, you will get 5 per cent. on when you settle.

H. E. Hockman, a resident of New Florida, a section in Sugar Valley, estimates that his apple orchard will yield two thousand bushels.

A. E. Kerlin & Son, proprietors of the Grand View Poultry Farm, Centre Hall, continue their offer of thirty-six cents per dozen for white eggs.

District Deputy Grandmaster T. M. Gramley will install the officers of the local order of I. O. O. F. on Saturday evening. After the ceremonies a lunch will be served.

We buy car lots of the well known Badger Dairy Feed, and can give you the best prices. If you are to distant to haul, let us ship it to you.—J. H. Weber, Centre Hall.

The Old Fort hotel entertained about sixty for dinner on Saturday. Most of the guests were Mifflin county school teachers who were on their way to see Penns Cave and Pennsylvania State College. The mode of travel was by autos.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Brungart and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bradford, on Tuesday morning, started on an auto tour through Lancaster and York counties, and will see the fairs in those counties. They will then go on to Baltimore, and after seeing the Maryland city will return by another route, reaching home about Saturday.

H. S. Bollinger of Woodbury township, a candidate for jury commissioner in Clinton county, had his clothing caught in the crank shaft of a threshing machine and was whirled round four or five times before his companions could rescue him. Strangely enough he escaped without having any bones broken, although he was badly bruised and his clothing was torn from his body.

J. S. Garret, a former sheriff of Mifflin county, has announced that he will be an independent candidate for the office of associate judge in that county. He is non-committal on the liquor license question, but since all the other candidates in the field have put themselves on record as opposed to the liquor traffic, the presumption is that Mr. Garrett favors the granting of licenses to a greater or less extent.

Messrs. George Hanson of Manhattan, Illinois, and James H. Love of Peotone, same state, are in the east, and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Flink in Centre Hall. Mr. Hanson is a retired farmer, and was a neighbor of Mr. Flink, when the latter was tilling the soil in Illinois. Mr. Love is a product of Penns Valley, and is also an agriculturalist. He is a brother of Mrs. William Martz at Tusseyville, and Miss Flora Love in Bellefonte.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carney, Bunkertown, and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Shellenberger, McAlisterville, came to Centre Hall in an auto, and Monday and Tuesday were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Krape. Mr. Carney at present represents the Juniata county Democracy on the board of county commissioners. He is also a school man, and during the nineties was superintendent of schools in Perry county. Mr. Shellenberger is interested in a large orange grove in Florida, that last season yielded over 16,000 boxes, and is also a member of a company owning a large scope of land in Georgia.

LOCALS

U. S. Marshall J. M. Yeager of Mifflin county will be a Republican candidate for Congress.

Perry Krise advertises sale for Wednesday, October 29th. He will quit the farm to become landlord of the Spring Mills hotel, which he purchased.

Prof. and Mrs. Harry Dodson and daughters are now living in their new home in Centre Hall, having arranged their household goods Friday and Saturday.

Up at Port Matilda apple trees are in blossom. There is a tree on the A. C. Williams farm that is just a beauty because of the many bunches of pink blossoms.

Mrs. William McClenahan and children, on Saturday, went to Boalsburg where they spent several days at the home of Mrs. McClenahan's sister, Mrs. Elmer Ishler.

Lycoming county commissioners, in tabulating primary returns, have found 253 tie votes and twice that many men are interested in the lot drawing that will soon occur.

Mrs. Frank Smith and little son of Germantown are guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Lieb in Centre Hall. They will return to their home the latter part of this week.

Edward Jamison will move onto the F. A. Foreman farm purchased last week by William H. Homan. The new owner of this place and the future tenant are brothers-in-law.

Mrs. Lucy Henney will have her display of fall and winter millinery goods in readiness for inspection on Friday, October 10th. You are especially invited to call at that time and look over her stock of goods.

Western style of hog feeding is being practiced by R. P. Campbell, proprietor of Penns Cave. The hogs are turned into corn lots and do their own husking. Mr. Campbell has a herd of a hundred and ten, most of them Durocs.

John D. Keen, a resident of Millheim, while on the rear porch at his home, fell from it onto a concrete walk. His head was bruised and the flesh on one of his arms badly lacerated. When picked up he was unconscious, but soon revived.

Miss Ethel Shetter of York, last week, was in Centre county, visiting among relatives and friends. Miss Shetter for several years had been a stenographer in the Chamber of Commerce in York, and recently was made assistant secretary, a position she is well able to fill.

Badger Dairy Feed is the most economical of all prepared feeds to buy. It is high in nutrition, and is prepared especially for the herd. There is now on hand at our warehouse a car load of this feed. You can buy a large or small quantity—J. H. Weber, Centre Hall.

Although almost two hundred tickets have been sold for the Centre Hall Lectures Course, there remain a number of very desirable seats unsold. If you want to join in the good movement, look over the chart and make your selections while there is an opportunity.

Next Friday the penny will be flipped by hundreds of candidates throughout the state to decide a tie vote. The law provides that candidates shall appear in person at the commissioners' office to cast lots, but in case they fail to do so, the county commissioners may decide who shall have his name printed on the ballot.

About thirty cars from Harrisburg will pass through Centre Hall some time on Saturday on their way to Bellefonte, and after reaching there the parties will be entertained by the Bellefonte Motor Club. The purpose of the trip is two-fold—first, an economy test, and second, a sociability contest. The speed will be at from sixteen to twenty miles an hour.

The Union county fair was attended by a number of persons from Centre Hall. Those who made the trip in cars on Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Brungart, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bradford, Mrs. F. O. Bairfoot, William J. Smith, H. C. Shirk, B. D. Brisbin, Mrs. George Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Emerick, Miss Virna Emerick, Mrs. Carrie Ruhl, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Gramley.

John T. Leepard of Bellefonte, who for many years past has conducted the tailoring department of Montgomery & Co's store, left Monday morning for Bloomsburg, where he has accepted a similar position with a big clothing house in that place, with the intention of specializing upon the making of coats. It is his intention to move his family from Bellefonte to Bloomsburg on the first of next April.

The boarding house at the portable saw mill, two miles south of Loganton, and owned by E. E. Heriacher, was burned last Thursday evening. The timber had all been sawed on the tract where the mill stood, and next day the machinery would have been moved, and the boarding house taken down. The fire was of an incendiary origin, as it was found the mill had been fired at two places. Parties living near-by were on the scene soon enough to save the mill, but the boarding house and fixtures were totally destroyed. There was no insurance on any of the property.

FALL OPENING

The new Fall Styles are here and ready for inspection. You are invited to come in and see what we consider to be the finest Clothing display that this store has ever shown.

Styleplus Clothing

offer distinctiveness, richness and quality without excessive cost. Styleplus are the clothing of our day.

A Big Range of Overcoats, as well as Suits

New Fall Models of Ladies' Suits and Coats

made of all materials that are most popular, and in all the new colors, are here for your inspection.

This Store Welcomes You as a Visitor.

D. J. Nieman & Co.
Millheim

EARLY AUTUMN
Sunday Excursion
ONLY
Round $3.00 Trip
TO
WASHINGTON
LEAVING SATURDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 11
A Rare Chance to visit the National Capital

See the New National Museum with its interesting exhibits, the Beautiful Congressional Library, and Magnificent Capitol Building, all of which will be opened on this date.

A Delightful Sunday Pleasure Trip

SPECIAL THROUGH TRAIN LEAVES

Bellefonte	11.00 P. M.	Linden Hall	11.42 P. M.
Lemont	11.29 "	Centre Hall	11.59 "
Oak Hall	11.34 "		

RETURNING, Special Trains leave Washington 4.05 P. M.
Tickets on sale by Ticket Agents starting Friday preceding date of excursion. Consult Ticket Agents or David Todd, Division Passenger Agent Williamsport.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Repo ter Register

Mrs. Eliza Stump, Mrs. Samuel Stump, Centre Hall
Mrs. Mary E. Shoop, Centre Hall
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wix, Paxtonia Inn, Penbrook
Mrs. Florence H. Johns, Cleveland, Ohio
Savilla Rearick, Centre Hall
M. Ethel Shetter, York
Jeff W. Brown, Milroy
Ruth Krise, Johnstown
Margaretta Tressler, Verna Weaver, Centre Hall
Mrs. H. B. Wagner, Potters Mills
Mrs. Wm. W. Wilt, Miss Anna Wilt, Franklin
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Carney, Bunkertown
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Shellenberger, McAlisterville
Mrs. W. R. Neff, Tusseyville
E. C. Wagner, Centre Hall
Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Rishel, Hope, Arkansas
Gertrude M. Spangler, Centre Hall

Badger Dairy Feed—Weber.

If it is a manure spreader you want see the New Idea at work; note the draft; the work it performs.—J. H. Weber, Centre Hall.

BROKEN EGGS WORTH $75,000,000.

Annual Output of American Hen Worth $1,000,000,000, Say Dealers in Convention.

Eggs broken on the way to market represent $75,000,000 a year in wasted energy on the part of American hens, it was asserted by W. R. F. Priete of Illinois at the annual convention of the National Poultry, Butter and Egg Association.

About $1,000,000,000 per annum, be added, is the value of the total egg output of the hens of the United States.

The hen that will lay an egg a day, the same speaker predicted, is likely to supplant the eagle as the American national emblem.

Harry Dowie of New York has been elected president.

White eggs, good size, 36 cents; brown eggs, 30 cents—A. E. Kerlin & Son.

The counterfeiter makes money dishonestly; but there are others.

Not
crude, compressed gas, but refined, distilled gasoline—call for
Waverly Gasolines
Power Without Carbon
FREE—320 page book—all about oil.
WAVERLY OIL WORKS CO.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
LAMP OILS LUBRICANTS

Colds. Weak Lungs.
Coughs. Weak Throats.
Ayer's Cherry Pectoral
Sold for 70 years.
Ask Your Doctor. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Diptheria East of Centre Hall.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lair, tenant on the Keller brothers' farm, east of Centre Hall, became ill a few days ago, and later Dr. J. V. Foster diagnosed the case as diptheria. To support his findings, Dr. M. S. Huff, state health officer for Centre county, was called to examine the child, and found the family physician's diagnosis correct.

Court News.

Little of the business transacted at court this week is of interest to South Side residents.

Ivan Walker, a student under N. B. Spangler, was admitted to the bar.

Frank Hanna of Spring Mills charged with stealing bicycles plead guilty.

A verdict of not guilty was found by the jury in the Jerre Sowers horse stealing case.

Court adjourned Wednesday morning.

A Good Investment for the Family.

In these days of wide vision and broad interests, when what happens at a distance is often of as much concern to intelligent folk as what happens in their own communities, every family ought to subscribe for at least one well edited city newspaper. For people who measure newspaper value by quality rather than by bulk, there is none better for the purpose of keeping in touch with the progress of events at home and abroad than "The Philadelphia Record."

Marriage Licenses.

Herbert D. McClellan, Bellefonte
Anna E. Ross, Bellefonte
John H DeHass, Blanchard
Sarah A. Turner, Julian
Harvey Scholl, Clearfield
Jeannette Allport, Philipsburg
Harvey Caulfield, Johnstown
Rachel E. Woomer, Philipsburg
Thomas McGonigal, Philipsburg
May Waite, Philipsburg
Edward L. Gates, Bellefonte
Martha A. Shutt, Bellefonte

Target Gun Fatal.

Reed McGill, aged fourteen years, son of Lewis McGill, in East Nittany Valley, was accidentlly shot and killed by Edward Mayes, about the same age, and a companion. The boys were out in the fields, and young Mayes claims that he did not know the boy had been hit. It was first thought young McGill had died of acute indigestion, the undertaker first having discovered the bullet hole in his back. Mayes was arrested and is under $1000 bail for involuntary manslaughter.

Mrs. Jane Maben Dead.

Mrs. Jane Maben died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jerre Smith, west of Centre Hall, on Tuesday of last week, and interment was made at Centre Hall on Friday. She was aged seventy years, fourteen days. She is survived by the daughter named and several sons. Her husband died about a year ago.

Mrs. Margaret Swab of Centre Hall is visiting her sister, Mrs. Reed, in Reedsville. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harper also visited the latter's father, James Durst, at the same place.

LOCALS

Miss Anna Campbell of Wooster, Ohio, and Miss Clara McCracken of Pennsylvania Furnace visited at the Campbell homes near Linden Hall.

Unclaimed letters in Centre Hall postoffice: Miss Marian Riddle, Mr. Jacob Bloom, Mr. Wm. W. Boob, Mr. Chas. Mapplebeck, G. J. Fervris, and Kenneth Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Thompson while driving home from State College, on Thursday of last week, were ran into by an auto. Both were thrown from the vehicle, and Mrs. Thompson was pretty badly injured.

Mrs. R. Raymond Jones has been at her home in Slatington for ten days, and is expected here the latter part of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gardner, of Newport, Rhode Island, joined in the reunion of five sisters at the former place named.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Wilt, accompanied by their daughter and son William W., and the latter's wife and son autoed from Franklin and are now the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bartholomew. They are cousins of Mrs. Rose DeWoodie and Mrs. H. W. Kreamer. They are also spending some time at Aaronsburg with Mrs. Wilt's sisters, Mrs. Thomas Harper and Mrs. Caroline Maize, who live with Mr. and Mrs. William Guisewite.

The Reporter was pleased to have a call from Mr. and Mrs. Aaron D. Rishel of Hope, Arkansas, who just came from the south-west. The couple went west in 1877, and lived in Kansas where they engaged in farming. At Bluff City they owned a farm, but during August they sold the place, and with their three sons went to Arkansas to engage in cotton raising. Mr. Rishel is the eldest son of the late John Rishel, and was reared on the Rishel homestead near Centre Hill. Mrs. Rishel is the youngest sister of W. W. Spangler, in Centre Hall, with whom they are stopping.

Harris Township.

Howard Bricker attended the Lewisburg fair.

Harry Kuhn is the new clerk at the Stuart store.

Miss Esther Brown is home from Harrisburg for a two weeks vacation.

Riley Hunter and family of Pine Hall spent Sunday at Boalsburg.

Mrs. Annie Miller of Pinegrove Mills is spending some time at Boalsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sellers of Lewisburg were recent visitors in this place.

Miss Elizabeth Close is visiting with her aunt Mrs. Anna Zeigler at State College.

Miss Annie Lohr spent a day with her sister, Mrs. Mary Smith, at Bellefonte.

Miss Millie Meek of Williamsburg spent a week at the home of her cousin Mrs. Charles Mothersbaugh.

Mrs. L. Mothersbaugh and her cousin Mrs. Margaret Clipfall spent several days with relatives at Pleasant Gap.

H. L. Reese, with his family, who spent the summer at Boalsburg, returned to their home at Renovo this week.

The Boalsburg grammar school has been closed for several days on account of the illness of the teacher, E. R. Williams.

Mrs. J. C. Meyer and Mrs. Harry Musser with their children from the Branch spent a day at Locust Grove farm.

Maude Klinger, a little ten year old girl, while going home from school one evening of last week, fell and broke one of her wrists.

Mrs. Elsie McClenahan with her children of Centre Hall visited for a few days with relatives at Boalsburg and vicinity.

Saturday evening preparatory services will be held in the Reformed church, and Sunday morning communion, and in the evening a song service.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ross and Miss Ethel, Miss Amanda Mothersbaugh, and Miss Katharine Spangler of Lemont spent Sunday at the home of George Mothersbaugh.

John Close, who was engaged as a clerk in W. H. Stuart's store for ayear, resigned his position, and is now in partnership with H. S. Harro, in the tinning and plumbing business.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Homan, and sons George and Forest of State College, and Mrs. Tammie Keller of Linden Hall were guests at the Charles Mothersbaugh home on Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Keichline of Pine Grove Mills, accompanied by her cousin George E. Meyer of Boalsburg, report having made a very enjoyable auto trip in the former's new Metz car. They left Saturday morning for the home of her cousin, Jacob Steinberger, at Maitland, four miles east of Lewistown, being two hours on the road. They returned home Sunday evening, coming through Big Valley by way of Huntingdon and Spruce Creek to Pine Grove Mills, a four and one-half hours run without stopping the engine. Miss Keichline says the car traveled 130 miles during the trip and consumed but four gallons of gasoline.

Tusseyville

Miss Alma Stoner spent last week with friends at Millheim.

Grace Horner spent Sunday with the Misses Ida and Harriet Frazier.

Miss Lulu Zerby spent Sunday at the home of her uncle, David Stoner.

Mr. and Mrs. James Swabb and children spent Sunday at the Foster Frazier home.

Miss Elsie Osman of Altoona is spending several weeks with friends at this place.

Miss Jennie Bodtorf returned home last week after spending several weeks at Jersey Shore.

James Love of Illinois is greeting his old Centre county friends. He is now at the home of William Martz.

The sick this week are Mrs. David Stoner, Mrs. Sarah Horner and Adam Krumrine; hope for them all a speedy recovery.

Helen Margaret is the name given to baby No. 5 who arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Page last Sunday.

On Saturday Mrs. Sarah Richardson and son Orvis went to Woodward where they will spend a few days at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boob.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horner spent Sunday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Horner.

Mrs. Rebecca Wolfe and son of Altoona are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Spangler.

Centre Mills.

David P. Weaver expects to move to Millheim in the near future. Jacob Royer will take his place in the Kline mill.

Arthur Kline and family visited at his parents' home from Thursday until Saturday.

Harry Miller moves to Madisonburg in the spring onto the Vonada farm.

Thomas Myers expects to work at State College the coming winter.

Mrs. Godshall writes that they are pleased with their new home.

Edward Miller is a juryman this week.

Potters Mills

Mrs. Lingle of Georges Valley visited her sister, Mrs. Anna Hartman.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry McKinney spent a day at Millheim last week.

Ammon Bubb and family of Reedsville spent a short time here on Saturday. They were on their way to State College.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bodtorf of Colyer spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Blain Palmer.

Mrs. Edward Royer and daughter returned to their home in Altoona on Monday.

Miss May Bartges left this place on Wednesday for California, where she will make her home with her mother. She will make the trip alone.

F. A. Carson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ashbridge Thomas spent Sunday in Lewistown.

Mrs. Sommers, who has been quite sick the last week, is able to be up and around.

Georges Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Foust of Centre Hill spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. James Reeder.

Mrs. D. C. Lingle returned to her home in Union county on Tuesday, after spending a week with her many friends here.

Mrs. E. L. Lingle and son Miles are visiting friends in Lewistown this week.

Mrs. Sara Reeder is spending a week at the home of her son, J. C. Reeder.

Quite a number of people of this valley attended the Lewisburg fair.

Mrs. C. A. Barger of Jewett, Ohio, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs Jerry Zettle.

Mrs. Susan Davis spent Sunday in Poe Valley with her daughter, Mrs. Maurice Lingle.

Badger Dairy Feed—Weber.

MISCELLANEOUS ADVERTISEMENTS.

REAL ESTATE AT PUBLIC SALE.—

There will be sold on the premises indicated as tract No. 1, in Georges Valley, Gregg township, the following described real estate, the property of Samuel Ertle, late of Gregg township, deceased, on

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6TH, 1913
at 2:30 P. M.

TRACT NO. 1.—THE ERTLE HOME, CONTAINING 16 ACRES AND 50 PERCHES.

All that certain messuage, and tract of land situate in Gregg Township, County of Centre and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows to wit: Beginning at a post, thence by lands Catherine Gentzel, North 36.5 deg. West 28.2 perches to a stone, thence along Egg Hill 58 deg. East, 23.4 perches to a Chestnut-oak, thence by same North, 64 deg. East, 17 perches to a gum tree, thence by same north 37 deg. East, 12.6 perches to a stone, thence by land of David Ludwig, South 22 deg. West 30.6 perches to a post, thence by land of James Hettinger south 50 deg. West 45.8 perches to the place of beginning, containing seven acres more or less, there erected a good house and new bank barn, carpenter shop, summer kitchen, other out-buildings.

Also, all that certain messuage and tract of land situate in Gregg township, County and State aforesaid, bounded and described as follows to wit: Beginning at a post thence by land of Elias Gentzel and James Gentzel North, 54 deg. East 52.1 perches to a stone, thence by other lands of Grantors South, 23.5 deg. East 44.9 perches to a stone, thence by lands of Samuel Ertle, South, 60 deg. West 36.1 perches to a stone, thence by same north 20 deg. West, 41.4 perches to the place of beginning, containing nine acres and five perches net measure; no improvements. It being the same two tracts of land which F. F. Jamison (party hereto) became seized by deed of John P. Condo, Esq., High Sheriff of Centre county, acknowledged in open court on the 30th day of January, A. D., 1896, and recorded in Sheriff's Deed Book "F", Page 76, reference thereto being had will more fully and at large appear.

NUMBER 2. TIMBER TRACT. All that certain tract of timber land situate in Gregg township, county of Centre, state of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows to wit: Beginning at a pine thence along the land of Samuel Ertle South, 63 deg. West 87.8 perches to a stone, thence by land of Elias P. Gentzel North 28 deg. West 56 perches to a stone, thence by land of Allison Brothers North 62.25 deg. and East 90.8 perches to a stone, thence by land of the heirs of David Ludwig South 26 deg. East 57 perches to a pine, and place of beginning, containing thirty acres and eight perches, net measure. It being part of the same tract of which Catharine Gentzel became during her life time lawfully, seized of, and being so there of seized died intestate leaving issue, viz: one son, Elias P. Gentzel, to whom the same did descend and come and the said Elias P. Gentzel by his Deed dated May 1st, A. D., 1894, did convey the same unto James D. Gentzel the present grantor reference thereto had will more fully appear.

TERM OF SALE: For tract No. 1—ten per cent. on day of sale; remainder on April 1st, when possession will be given. Tract No. 2—10 per cent. on day of sale, balance on confirmation of sale.

AMANDA. C. GOBBLE, Spring Mills, Pa.
IDA C. DECKER, Altoona, Pa., Exrs.

Sale Register.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29TH,—12 o,clock noon, by Perry Krise, two miles west of Potters Mills: Two horses, one colt; three cows, heifer, chickens, corn, lot of boards, shingles, post, farming implements: horse-power, threshing machine, and shaker; and many other articles.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, twelve o'clock noon, by George L. Horner, on Nittany Mountain. Sorrel horse, bay mare, span of fine mules eight and ten years old, 3 cows, 3 young cattle, lot of Plymouth Rock chickens, farming implements, tools, etc.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2:30 o'clock, on the premises in Georges Valley by the executors of Samuel Ertle: Farm known as the Ertle farm and also tract of woodland.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE—

Eight-room house and lot and adjoining lot on Main street, Centre Hall, Pa. Good stable, also variety of good fruit. Call on or write.
MRS. M. A. REARICK,
37tf Centre Hall, Pa.

FOR RENT—Dwelling house, stable, outbuildings and two acres of land; all in good condition, located opposite Union church, Farmers Mills. H. E. SHRECKENGOST, Spring Mills, Pa.
o.40.

HENRY F. BITNER, A. M., Ph.D.
SCRIVENER AND CONVEYANCER

Deeds, Mortgages, Bonds, Wills, Leases, Contracts, and other legal papers carefully prepared at short notice. One year experience in law office. Terms reasonable. Bell phone 17-3.

MURRAY'S DRUG STORE, CENTRE HALL, PA
3r-13-1y

Ayer's Hair Vigor

Just a little care and small expense, that's all. Isn't a head of rich, heavy hair worth while?

Ask Your Doctor. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

OLD ENGLISH JURIES.

They Were Fined or Beaten For Not Reaching a Verdict.

Not always enviable was the lot of the old time juryman, for there was always the prospect of trouble if the verdict did not gratify the higher powers. Thus the failure of a jury to convict Sir Nicholas Throckmorton made Queen Mary "ill for three days," and she came out of her sick chamber to fine the disobliging jury (meanwhile confined in prison) the sum of $10,000 a head.

Elizabeth followed the same plan, and the practice of fining English juries did not cease until 1670, when a fine inflicted by the notorious Jeffreys was rescinded on appeal.

In some old time "courts of quarter sessions" the injunction to lay their heads together had to be carried out by jurymen in literal fashion. When they began to consider the verdict they were supposed to dive beneath the level of the jury box and remain in that cramped position until a decision was reached.

Meanwhile the court usher stood near the box armed with a long wand of willow. If any juryman ventured to emerge above the surface before the twelve minds were agreed down came the wand on the head of the offender. —Chicago News.

MOTIONS OF PLANTS.

Some Forms of Vegetable Life Have the Power of Choice.

One of the chief distinctions between vegetable and animal life is that animals have power of choice and of voluntary motion, while vegetables and plants grow only mechanically by natural law. But the microscope seems to show that many vegetable forms can move as easily as can animals.

There is a plant called Volvox globator, so minute that millions of it could be put in a wineglass, which is seen to whirl like a top across the field of the microscope. Some plants found in our ponds, which are still more minute, move habitually, as with an apparent purpose.

Darwin, who gave closer study than any other naturalist to climbing plants, stated that these seemed to exercise the liberty of choice. Their tendrils, in climbing over pieces of wood with holes, will try one hole after another until they find one that pleases them. He saw one tendril withdraw itself after having located itself in a hole for thirty-six hours.

Other plants will run a long way over the ground, refusing to climb the trees in their path until they come to a peculiar species of tree, to which they at once cling.—Harper's Weekly.

Misuse of the Dictionary.

Since the time of Johnson the dictionaries have attempted to record the pronunciations prevalent among the best speakers of English in their generation. That they should dictate pronunciation was, of course, as ridiculous as it would have been futile. But, as in the case of Caesar, the honor of dictators seems to have been thrust upon them. Those who found themselves wallowing in the slough of despond because of conflicting pronunciations appealed to the dictionary as their arbiter and protector, and for their future safety exalted it to the position of a despot. Thus, while nobody searches the dictionary to avoid those words which it stigmatizes as slang, the pronunciation fiend is continually devouring its pages lest he commit the unpardonable sin of uttering a syllable not sanctioned by its authority.—Robert J. Menner in the Atlantic Monthly.

The Deaf and Dumb.

In early times it was an opinion, maintained even by philosophers, that the education of the deaf and dumb was impossible. It was then believed that language could be acquired only through the medium of the ear, as shown by the couplet of Lucretius:

To instruct the deaf no art could ever reach,
No care improve them and no wisdom teach.

The first mention of instruction for the deaf and dumb is found in Bede, A. D. 865. No other case is met with for some centuries. Rudolfus Agricola of Heidelberg makes mention of an educated deaf mute in his "Dialectica," 1480. It was not until 1620 that instruction for the deaf and dumb began to be general.—New York American.

LOCALS.

The school of experience has no commencements. It's a perpetual course.

As the Reporter goes to press Howard Fetterolf is at the point of death. He took sick Sunday.

Three deer wandered from the mountains last week and leisurely pastured in the fields west of Pine Grove Mills.

Dr. S. M Huff, Mrs. Huff, Miss Allison, and the former's sister, Mrs. F. M. Crawford, were in Centre Hall on Tuesday. The ladies spent an hour with Mrs. S. W. Smith.

Mrs. H. W. Kreamer is with friends in Altoona, having accompanied Mrs. E. L. Bartholomew to that place. Before returning she will go to Johnstown, being a delegate to the state W. C. T. U. convention which will convene there.

Miss Orpha Gramley, Mrs. A. W. Alexander, Mrs. S. W. Smith and Miss Martha Smith, on Tuesday evening, went to Belleville to attend the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Lutheran church, Pennsylvania Synod. The trip was made in the Gramley car driven by Windom Gramley.

Kessler's Fall Opening

Our stock is now complete.

We have the greatest line of men's, boys' and children's clothing, shoes, hats and caps, ladies' coats, tailor-made suits, dresses, furs and shoes.

We have a full and a complete stock of Millinery.

You are cordially invited to visit our store, whether you wish to buy or not. It will be a pleasure to us to show you the most fashionable goods of the season, which we purchased in the market of NEW YORK.

So far everybody admires our great selection of goods; it will pay you to come early to get the nice selection.

Where the Good Clothes Come From.

KESSLER'S

Department Store : MILLHEIM

LEGAL ADVERTISING

EXECUTORS' NOTICE—
Letters testamentary on the estate of Dr. George L. Lee, late of Centre Hall borough, deceased.

Letters testamentary on the above estate having been duly granted to the undersigned, they would respectfully request any persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement.

HIRAM LEE, Chester Springs, Pa.
FRANK D. LEE, Bellefonte, Pa.
Fortney & Fortney, Attorneys. o.38

HOME FOR SALE—
Thirteen acres of land, all under cultivation, and in fine condition, on which there is a good two-story house, bank barn and all necessary outbuildings; also fruit of all kinds; cistern in house and covered well in yard. This is a very desirable home, and is located three miles northwest of Spring Mills, and is opposite the Union church at Farmers Mills.
CLAYTON B. STOVER,
Spring Mills, Pa.
o.40. p'd

STOCK FOR SALE—Shorthorn cow and Shorthorn bull, and a Holstein bull, all well-bred stock. GEORGE B. SLACK, Centre Hall, Pa.
o.40.

DR. GEORGE L. LEE HOME IN CENTRE HALL FOR SALE—
Dr. George L. Lee home on Main street, near Reformed church in Centre Hall, fine brick house, slate roof, eleven rooms, including bath room and office, interior finished in hard wood—oak and cherry; fine cellar under whole house; furnace and acetylene lighting plant all in working order; large cistern (nine feet deep) extends around two sides of house; frame stable 24x38 feet, tie four head, ground floor cemented throughout; an excellent garage in same, with a drive way by house; all necessary outbuildings, everything in first class condition; the buildings are comparatively new with all conveniences necessary to make a comfortable home; also fine fruit. Will be sold to close estate; terms to suit purchaser. Apply to HIRAM LEE, Chester Springs, or F. D. LEE, Bellefonte. 38.tf.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE—
Letters testamentary on the estate of Maggie Harper, late of the borough of Centre Hall, deceased.

Letters testamentary on the above estate having been duly granted to the undersigned, he would respectfully request any persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same to present them for settlement.
GEORGE H. EMERICK, Executor,
o.40 Centre Hall, Pa.

STOVE FOR SALE.—Large stove, suitable for store room, office, school house, etc. In first class condition; almost new. Sold at a bargain—THE CENTRE REPORTER, Centre Hall.

A Big line of Ladies' and Men's Shoes, prices from $2.00 to $3.00 a pair.

Also a good line of Men's Caps for Fall, prices from 25c to 50c.

Give us a call

KREAMER & SON
CENTRE HALL

LADIES'
"FITZ-EZY"
SHOES
will cure corns!

SOLD ONLY AT
YEAGER'S SHOE STORE
PELLEFONTE

WORLD CIRCLING TOUR

Series Probably Be Inaugurated in Chicago in October.

Special Train to Coast to Be Decorated With Flags of All Nations to Be Visited—Japan First Foreign Country.

The world circling series between the Chicago White Sox and the New York Giants will be inaugurated with a contest at Cincinnati on October 18. After the game the tourists will board their train, which will be decorated with the flags of all the nations to be visited. A band of music will accompany the party as far as the Pacific coast to enliven the trip and furnish entertainment before the games to be played on the way west.

An entire month will be spent in reaching Vancouver, from which place the party is booked to sail on November 10. On the way to the coast the teams will play games in the middle south and southwest, and will enter California by way of Los Angeles. Games are to be played in that city and in San Francisco, Sacramento, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle and Vancouver before boarding the steamer for Japan.

The first stopping place after quitting the United States will be Japan, where the native sons already have acquired a great liking for and considerable knowledge of the American pastime. The tourists will continue their trip to China, then to the Philippine islands, where they will be on United States soil again.

From Manila the athletes will travel to Australia, with games booked for the leading cities of that great sporting country. More long-distance traveling will be in order after quitting Australia. India, possibly Calcutta, will draw a game, and then Cairo, Egypt, where a battle will be waged at the foot of the sphinx. If this doesn't bring the sphinx back to life and make him talk, his case may be considered hopeless. Italian cities, Rome, Venice, Genoa and Florence, will next be visited. France, Germany and Austria will be visited before the Americans leave the continent for the British Isles.

It is hardly likely that any games will be played in John Bull's back yard. The weather at that time of the year is too inclement for pastiming. The big cities will be visited, however, with a grand finale at Dublin before departing by steamer from Queenstown. The teams will then hustle back to America to go into their respective training camps.

The players who will be selected to make up the two teams will be picked as much for their personalities as for their baseball skill. It is realized that the great American game will be on trial in all of the countries visited, and it is the aim of the promoters to insure sportsmanlike conduct both on and off the field throughout the trip. Men who will realize and attempt to uphold the dignity of their nation's game will be chosen, in so far as possible.

The National commission will select an umpire to accompany the team and officiate as the representative of baseball's "supreme court" during all the games. This will avoid the risk of giving the sport a black eye in foreign lands through disputes or controversies that would be almost certain to grow out of inexperienced umpiring.

MAX CAREY MAKES A RECORD

Fast Pittsburgh Outfielder Scores Four Runs in Recent Game Without Being "At Bat."

When Max Carey scored four runs without making a hit in a recent game against the Phillies, a record was claimed for him. The claim is well

Max Carey.

founded, as far as the majors are concerned, but back in 1895 Billy Hulen, then with Minneapolis, drew six bases on balls and scored as many times.

No Chance for Trade.

There is absolutely no chance of Tinker getting Bob Harmon from the Cardinals for Bob Bescher and Pitcher Suggs. Huggins says Tinker will not listen to the trade, even if he wanted to put it over.

LEFT-HANDED STAR SHOWS GREAT FORM

Rube Marquard of Giants.

The return to form of Rube Marquard has been highly pleasing to the baseball fans of the metropolis. Rube has done fine work for the Giants this season and has made himself solid once more with the followers of the Giants. Last season he hung up a record of 19 consecutive games won in the early part of the year. After that he struck a big slump and lost almost as many games as he had won in the earlier part of the campaign. During the world's series Rube did effective work in the box. Much speculation was indulged in this year as to whether or not he would be of much assistance to the Giants in their pennant fight. At the start of this season Rube did not show anything wonderful, but as the season wore on he has gradually struck his stride and has been a big factor in keeping the Giants at the top in the National league race.

AS THE PITCHER WINDS UP.

From Second Base—Put 'er right over, big as a barn—he can't hit it.

From Right Field—Make 'im hit it, ol' man; make 'im hit it.

From the Shortstop—'Nother strike out, ol' sport. This is a punkin.

From the Side Lines—Make 'em put it over. Wait fer a good one. Make 'im cut the plate.

From the Catcher (signaling for a straight ball)—Now one o' them curly ones under the chin. T'row it right at his bill.

From the Left Field—Ho! Ho! Here's an easy one! Toss it to 'im.

From the Bench—Soak 'er down this way, ol' dub, an' watch me eat it.

From Third Base—Cut the pan, ol' sport; cut the pan—they can't touch it in a t'ousand years.

From the Bleachers—Right on the nose, Chimmie; right on the nose. A nice, clean single, bo; a nice, clean single.

"Han' 'im one of them fade-aways."

"Move the fielders back about a mile."

"A home run, Chimmie; a home run."

"Send 'er down to shortstop—he can't never stop it."

"Wait fer a base on balls, ol' man—the pitcher's wild."

"Knock the cover off'n it."

"Kill it! Kill it!"

"Here's five dollars, me boy, for a home run."

"Make 'em be good, ol' scout; make 'em be good."

Then from the umpire, as the pitcher is about ready: "Hey, hold on a minute. Say, there, somebody dust off the plate a little."

And then it all begins again.—Puck.

NOTES of the DIAMOND

Harry Clark has signed a two-year contract to continue as manager of the Milwaukee Brewers.

* * *

Connie Mack believes Danny Murphy, his veteran player, will quit the game at the end of the season.

* * *

Players of the Washington team have been made a proposition to visit Cuba this fall and are considering it.

* * *

Manager Tinker of the Reds started in life as a carpenter for his father, who was a contracting carpenter in Kansas City.

* * *

Connie Mack has failed to land one college player he wanted—Sam Felton, the Harvard pitcher, who declined an offer to play with the Athletics.

* * *

The veteran Cy Seymour is managing a semi-pro team in New York and he avers that it can beat any of the major league teams that wish to hook up with it in exhibitions.

WID CONROY GOES TO ELMIRA

Former Washington American League Star to Manage Team Previously Led by Lew Ritter.

William (Wid) E. Conroy, formerly of the Washington American league team and for two seasons with Rochester in the International league, was

Wid Conroy.

released to Elmira, subject to International league waivers. It is understood here that Conroy will manage the team next year, vice Lew Ritter.

Mathewson Is Greatest.

A number of ball players anxious to discover the reason for the remarkable effectiveness of Mathewson, Plank, Sallee, Miner, Brown, Chief Bender and other veteran pitchers this season studied the records the other day and their research brought to light the fact that Mathewson was the greatest all-round twirler of all times. The specialties and strength of each big league twirler were examined and the ranking was found to be the following:

Most speed—Walter Johnson.

Best curve—Amos Rusie.

Hardest to hit—George Edward Waddell.

Greatest all-round pitcher—Christopher Mathewson.

Disapproves of Change.

Walter Johnson is not strong for the change in systems. Walter thinks that Ban Johnson should keep the record of games won and lost and not how many earned runs were made off the pitcher.

Honus Wagner a Writer.

Hans Wagner is writing the story of his life for a Pittsburgh paper. Unlike the articles with the names of other diamond stars attached to them Honus is said to be really penning the stories himself.

COMMERCIAL

Weekly Review of Trade and Market Reports.

Dun's Review says:

"Business confidence is strengthening and there is slightly more disposition to extend operations further into the future. Most advices indicate a larger volume of trade than a year ago, while some industrial centres report more machinery active, with a reduction in the number of unemployed.

"Labor troubles exert a retarding influence in a few sections, but disturbances of a serious nature are absent. Lower temperatures have had a stimulating effect on distribution of merchandise at retail and the fall season appears to be opening up fairly well.

"Less conservatism is manifest in the market for wool. Buyers of leather are operating more freely. Both retail and jobbing trade in footwear is moderately active. Pig iron reflects increased firmness, with heavy sales of Southern iron a feature. The strong statistical position of copper has been reflected in a continued rise in prices.

"Failures numbered 282, against 291 last year, and 20 in Canada, compared with 24."

Wholesale Markets

NEW YORK—Wheat—Spot easy; No. 2 red, 96 c i f New York export basis, and 97½ f o b afloat; No. 1 Northern Duluth, 98 f o b afloat.

Corn—Spot easy; export 82½ f o b afloat.

Oats—Spot easy; standard white, 48½@49; No. 3, 47½@48; fancy clipped white, 49½@59.

Butter steady. Factory, current make, firsts, 24½c; seconds, 23½@24; packing stock, June make, No. 1, 24; current make, No. 2, 23@23½; No. 3, 21@22½.

Cheese steady. Wisconsin, whole milk, flats, best, 16@16⅛c; twins, 15¾.

Eggs—Fresh gathered, extras, 32@35c; extra firsts, 31@32; firsts, 28@30; seconds, 25@27; thirds and poorer, 17@24; fresh gathered, dirties, No. 1, 21@22; fresh gathered check, good to choice dry, 19@20; state, Pennsylvania and nearby, hennery brown, 32@37; gathered browns and mixed colors, 28@35.

Poultry firm. Fresh killed Western chickens, 17@24c; fowls, 13½@19; turkeys, 18@20.

Potatoes steady; Maine, $2.00@2.15; state, $2.12@2.25; Long Island, $2.25@2.50; Southern sweets, $1.50@1.87.

PHILADELPHIA—Wheat—Car lots, in export elevator, No. 2 red, spot and September, 91¼@92c; steamer, 89½@90c; No. 3 red, 88½@89c; rejected "in," 85½@86c; No. 1 Northern Duluth, 98½@99½c.

Cheese firmer; New York full creams, 15½@16¾c.

Dressed poultry firmer. Fowls, Western, fancy, heavy, 19½c; do, medium sizes, 17½@18½.

Corn—Carlots for local trade, as to location, No. 2 yellow, natural, 84@85c; steamer yellow, natural, 83@84c.

Oats—No. 2 white, new, 48½@49c; standard, white, new, 47½@48c; No. 3 white, new, 46½@47c; No. 4, new, 44@45½c; sample, new, 41@43c.

BALTIMORE—Wheat—No. 2 red, spot and September, 94; October, 94.

Corn—Quote fresh yellow corn, on track, for domestic delivery, at 82c per bu. for car lots on spot.

Oats—No. 2 white, new, 47½c; standard white, new, 46½@46¾; do do, old, 48 asked; No. 3 white, new, 45¾@46; do, do, old, 47 asked; No. 4 white, new, 44½@45.

Rye—We quote: No. 1 rye, Western, domestic, 76@77c; No. 2 do, do, domestic, 72@73. Bag lots, nearby, as to quality, 60@70c.

Hay—No. 1 timothy, $17.50@18; standard timothy, $17; No. 2 timothy, $16.50; No. 3 timothy, $15@16; light clover mixed, $16@16.50; No. 1 clover, mixed, $15.50@16; No. 2 clover, mixed, $14@15; heavy clover, mixed, $15@16; No. 1 clover, $15.50@16; No. 2 clover, $13.50@15.

Straw—No. 1 straight rye, new, $16.50; No. 2 straight rye, new, $16; No. 1 tangled rye, $9.50@10; No. 1 wheat, $7.50; No. 2 wheat, $7; No. 1 oat, $8@9; No. 2 oat, $7@8.

Butter—Creamery, fancy, 32@33c; creamery, choice, 30@31; creamery, good, 28@29; creamery, prints, 32@34; creamery, blocks, 31@33; Ladles, 22@23; Maryland and Pennsylvania rolls, 22@23; Ohio rolls, 22; West Virginia rolls, 22; storepacked, 22; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania dairy prints, 22; process butter, 27@28.

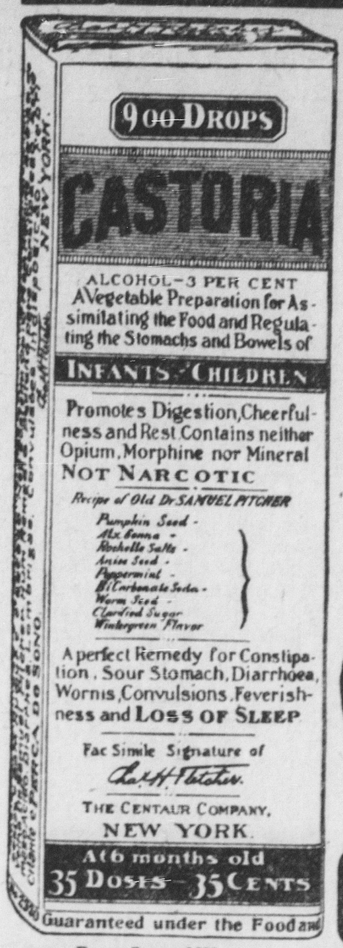
Cheese—Jobbing lots, per pound 17½@18½c.

Eggs—Maryland, Pennsylvania and nearby, firsts, 28c; Western, firsts, 28; West Virginia, firsts, 27@28; Southern, firsts, 26. Recrated and rehandled eggs ½c to 1c higher.

Live Poultry—Chickens—Old hens, heavy, 18c; do, small to medium, 17; old roosters, 10@11; spring, large, 19; do, small to medium, 19. Ducks—Old, 12c; spring, 3 lbs and over, 14@15; do, smaller, 13. Pigeons—Young, per pair, 20c; old, do, 20. Guineafowl—Old, each, 35c; young, 1½ lbs and over, do, 55; do, smaller do, 40@45.

Live Stock

CHICAGO—Hogs—Bulk of sales, $8.15@8.75; light, $8.40@9.10; mixed, $7.90@9.15; heavy, $7.75@8.95; rough, $7.75@7.95; pigs, $4.75@8.50.


900 DROPS
CASTORIA
ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral
NOT NARCOTIC
Recipe of Old Dr SAMUEL PITCHER
A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP
Fac Simile Signature of
THE CENTAUR COMPANY,
NEW YORK.
At 6 months old
35 DOSES—35 CENTS
Guaranteed under the Food and

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher.*

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

HENPECK HAS LITTLE JOKE

For Once He Turned the Tables on His Wife, and Surely Had a Right to Laugh.

Henpeck was in a state of delight all the evening; it was so evident that at last we asked whether some one had left him a fortune.

"No, but it is the joke of the age. I have been laughing all day. This morning when I went into the dining room at breakfast time there was no meal visible. I went into my wife's room and there she was still asleep. So unlike Bertha, you know. I called her: 'Say, Bertha, it's eight o'clock; I want my breakfast.' Not a movement. I shouted; shook the bed; brought in the frying pan and beat the reveille upon it. All to no purpose. What was I to do? Time was passing and I didn't feel inclined to go to work hungry. Get my own breakfast? Not on your life. What am I married for? Then a bright thought struck me. I took off my shoes, crept as quietly as I could along the passage; a board creaked; in a moment Bertha was awake.

"'James, where have you been?'

"And you should have seen her when she realized the truth. Ha! ha!"

Ready for Him.

A conductor stumbled twice over the foot of a small boy. Looking back at the mother, the conductor said:

"Some people seem to have very awkward children."

"Yes," said the mother; "I was just thinking your mother 'd one."

Naturally Limited.

"He won't go far even when he's pushed."

"That's because he's such a pinhead."

The self-made man never quite gets the job finished.

DIDN'T KNOW

That Coffee Was Causing Her Trouble.

So common is the use of coffee as a beverage, many do not know that it is the cause of many obscure ails which are often attributed to other things.

The easiest way to find out for oneself is to quit the coffee for a while, at least, and note results. A Virginia lady found out in this way, and also learned of a new beverage that is wholesome as well as pleasant to drink. She writes:

"I am 40 years old and all my life, up to a year and a half ago, I had been a coffee drinker.

"Dyspepsia, severe headaches and heart weakness made me feel sometimes as though I was about to die. After drinking a cup or two of hot coffee, my heart would go like a clock without a pendulum. At other times it would almost stop and I was so nervous I did not like to be alone.

"If I took a walk for exercise, as soon as I was out of sight of the house I'd feel as if I was sinking, and this would frighten me terribly. My limbs would utterly refuse to support me, and the pity of it all was, I did not know that coffee was causing the trouble.

"Reading in the papers that many persons were relieved of such ailments by leaving off coffee and drinking Postum, I got my husband to bring home a package. We made it according to directions and I liked the first cup. Its rich, snappy flavor was delicious.

"I have been using Postum about eighteen months and to my great joy, digestion is good, my nerves and heart are all right, in fact, I am a well woman once more, thanks to Postum."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Write for copy of the little book, "The Road to Wellville."

Postum comes in two forms:

Regular Postum—must be well boiled.

Instant Postum is a soluble powder. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. Grocers sell both kinds.

"There's a reason" for Postum.

He Was on Duty.

Herbert stood on a chair. The chair stood in the pantry.

The jam stood on the shelf. Herbert's mother stood on the threshold. Herbert stood his ground.

"My son," said the mother, pointing at him with astonishment. "I a-m s-u-r-prised? To think that my little boy would do a thing like that."

Herbert, resourceful and not at all abashed, looked at his mother straight in the eye. "Please do not interfere with the 'minnuvres' of a boy scout," he said.

"A boy scout?"

"Yes, mother, after supplies."

FAR BETTER THAN QUININE.

Elixir Babek cures malaria where quinine fails, and it can be taken with impunity by old and young.

"Having suffered from Malarious Fever for several months, getting no relief from quinine and being completely broken down in health, **'Elixir Babek'** effected a permanent cure."—William F. Marr.

Elixir Babek, 50 cents, all druggists, or Kloczewski & Co., Washington, D.C. Adv.

Keeps It.

"My hubby goes out every evening for a constitutional."

"Mine don't; he keeps it in the house."

DOES YOUR HEAD ACHE?

Try Hicks' CAPUDINE. It's liquid—pleasant to take—effects immediate—good to prevent Sick Headaches and Nervous Headaches also. Your money back if not satisfied. 10c., 25c. and 50c. at medicine stores. Adv.

And Very Far.

"Gossips are not reliable persons."

"Yet whatever they say, goes."

Nothing equals Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops for Bronchial weakness, sore chest, and throat troubles—5c at all Druggists.

Germany gets by far the largest portion of its tin ore from Bolivia.

Backache Is a Warning

"Every Picture Tells a Story"

Thousands suffer kidney ills unawares—not knowing that the backache, headaches, and dull, nervous, dizzy, all tired condition are often due to kidney weakness alone.

Anybody who suffers constantly from backache should suspect the kidneys. Some irregularity of the secretions may give just the needed proof.

Doan's Kidney Pills have been curing backache and sick kidneys for over fifty years.

A South Carolina Case

Mrs. Mary West, Spartanburg, S. C., says: "I was so run down with my back I couldn't get about. My appetite became poor and I felt all worn out and discouraged. Doan's Kidney Pills put me in good shape and I now feel better than before in years."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS

Have been a standard

Household Remedy

Since 1837

Use them for all forms of illness arising from DISORDERED STOMACH OR LIVER and all ailments proceeding from

Deranged Digestive System

25 CTS. PISO'S REMEDY 25 CTS.

Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by Druggists.

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

Big Sleep.

A middle-aged couple were preparing to leave for a week-end with a daughter in the city, and their last instructions to their grown-up son, who was a heavy sleeper, were to be sure and wind his alarm clock, so that he would be in time for his work the next morning.

Monday noon they got back to the house and were surprised to find the blinds closed exactly as they had been left the Friday previous on their departure. As they let themselves into the house they heard their son's voice coming sleepily from his bedroom:

"What's the matter? Did you miss your train?"

RINGWORM SPREAD ON HAND

R. F. D. No. 2, Box 67, Ellijay, Ga.—"My son's ringworm began on the back of his hand. A fiery red spot came about as large as a dime and it would itch so badly he would scratch it till it bled. It began to spread till it went all over his hand. He would just scream every time I went to wash it. The nail came off on the middle finger.

"I used ——— and it got worse all the time. The trouble lasted two or three months. Then I sent and got some Cuticura Soap and Ointment and began to use them. I would wash his hand with the Cuticura Soap and dry it good and apply the Cuticura Ointment. Relief was found in two or three days and the ringworm was cured in two weeks after using Cuticura Soap and Ointment." (Signed) Josie Parks, Jan. 4, 1913.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

A woman says things she doesn't mean; a man means things he doesn't say.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle. Adv

Women never really admire each other. They are too busy admiring each other's clothes.

CHILDLESS WOMEN

These women once childless, now happy and physically well with healthy children will tell how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made all this possible. Here are the names and correct addresses—write them if you want to, and learn for yourself. They are only a few out of many thousands.

"Our first baby is strong and healthy and we attribute this result to the timely use of your Compound."—Mrs. Fred Yohann, Kent, Oregon.

"I owe my life and my baby's good health to your Compound."—Mrs. W. O. Spencer, R. F. D., No. 2, Troy, Alabama.

"I have three children and took your Compound each time."—Mrs. John Howard, Wilmington, Vermont.

"I have a lovely baby boy and you can tell every one that he is a 'Pinkham' baby."—Mrs. Louis Fischer, 32 Munroe St., Carlstadt, N. J.

"We are at last blessed with a sweet little babygirl."—Mrs. G. A. Laperouse, Montegut, La.

"I have one of the finest baby girls you ever saw."—Mrs. C. E. Goodwin, 1012 S. 6th St., Wilmington, N. C.

"My husband is the happiest man alive today."—Mrs. Clara Darbrake, 397 Marilla St., Buffalo, N. Y.

"Now I have a nice baby girl, the joy of our home."—Mrs. Dosylva Cote, No. 117 So. Gate St., Worcester, Mass.

"I have a fine strong baby daughter now."—Mrs. A. A. Gilfe, Dewittville, N. Y., Route 44.

"I have a big, fat, healthy boy."—Mrs. A. A. Balenger, R. F. D. No. 1, Baltimore, Ohio.

Relief from Backaches!
Sure and speedy relief from your suffering within 24 hours—and permanent relief, too—when you take
WELLS Famous Backache REMEDY
This standard cure has been successfully used for more than 30 years. Thousands of voluntary letters praising its benefits have been received. A bottle should be kept always in every household. No harmful drugs or opiates. Not obtainable anywhere except from maker. This is to avoid substitution and protect you. Sent prepaid on receipt of price, $1 per bottle. Write for free particulars
Wells Remedy Co., Baltimore, Md.
Sole proprietor and distributor

A quick relief for coughs, colds and hoarseness is

Hale's Honey Of Horehound and Tar

Contains no opium nor anything injurious

All Druggists.

Try Pike's Toothache Drops

Tutt's Pills

enable the dyspeptic to eat whatever he wishes. They cause the food to assimilate and nourish the body, give appetite, and

DEVELOP FLESH.

Dr. Tutt Manufacturing Co. New York.

SOME EXCELLENT HINTS FOR GARDENER

Fine Hubbard Squash.

(By BESSIE L. PUTNAM.)

Save your squash seeds from the first really good Hubbard that matures. Like begets like, and if you wait until the late ones are ripe, you simply make a selection that will produce a later fruit another year.

Cultivator For Use on Plants Placed Close Together in Row. The Man In Rear Manipulates One Set of Gangs With Feet and One With Hands.

The Burbank plan has many applications which the ordinary gardener will do well to observe.

Keep the late crops growing. If the soil is lumpy or the goldenrod gets in, the wheel hoe and the weed cutter will remedy this in short order.

Select your seed sweet corn from the growing plant, noting not only the size and evenness of the ear and grains, but the number produced on a stalk. Turn the husks back, using them to braid the ears together. You then have a convenient package for hanging up to dry.

Dig the potatoes, and after they have dried for a few hours sack them and store for a few days in an airy place, then put them in the cellar.

Sweet potatoes will keep better if they are dug before the vines have been touched with frost. Sweat them before storing; it improves them.

The celery will need banking. Be careful not to get earth in the heart; it will cause it to rot.

Make a sowing of spinach for next spring.

Lettuce can be sown in cold frames for fall and early winter use.

Radishes can also still be sown successfully in cold frames.

Mulch the rhubarb with manure. It will feed next spring's crop, besides protecting it.

Asparagus tops not already removed should be cut off and burned.

All melon, squash and pumpkin vines should be collected and burned as soon as they have been killed by the frost.

Keep the garden free from refuse. As fast as any crop is harvested, remove the tops or stumps and burn them, to get rid of any insect pests or plant diseases that they may be harboring. This applies to potato tops, corn stubble or cabbage stumps.

Squashes and pumpkins should be stored in a cool, dry place that is frostproof.

Pick all beans, both shell and Lima, before frosts kill the plants. Shell and dry them for winter use.

ALFALFA FOR POULTRY YARDS

One of Best Plants to Furnish Green Food for Chickens—Crowns Are Hard to Kill Out.

(By PHILO K. BLINN, Colorado Experiment Station.)

Alfalfa is one of the best plants to furnish green food for chickens, but ordinarily it soon kills out if over pastured.

Alfalfa crowns that have been cut off and plowed under, and that have taken root again, are much harder to kill out, as many have found by repeatedly grubbing out the same stool that has taken root the second time. Such crowns seem to put out shoots from each piece of root that is left in the ground, if the soil is in favorable condition.

Those who desire to establish alfalfa in their poultry yards can succeed in this way by plowing or spading under alfalfa crowns that have been near by. Early in the spring is the best time, while the crowns are still dormant. The crowns should be covered four to six inches deep, and the soil wet down and kept moist, and the chickens kept off until the crowns have become established, which will be much sooner than by alfalfa seeding, and will stand much harder pasture.

BABCOCK TEST IS FAVORED

Provides Simple and Trustworthy Plan for Payment According to Quantity of Butter Fat.

No creamery can afford to pay on the space or inch system, since the Babcock test has provided a simple and trustworthy plan for payment according to the quantity of butter fat contained in the cream. Some factories, however, still adhere to the old plan. In adopting the Babcock test, be sure to obtain piquetttes, etc., that are reliable. The experiment stations in most of the dairy states will test these piquettes free or furnish tested tubes at cost. Out of 165 patrons paid on the space system, the cream contained from 11 to 22 per cent. of butter fat, the best being worth twice as much as the poorest. Individual cows yield cream that varies as widely.

Apple Trees May Be Saved.

If there are any old apple trees on the farm that seem next to worthless, think seriously before cutting them down. If necessary get the opinion of an expert orchardist. Under proper treatment they may be made quite valuable if taken in time.

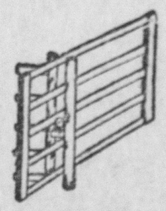
Lime and Fertilizer.

Vegetables of a leafy nature, such as cabbage, lettuce and spinach, are greatly benefited by the application of lime. In order to grow profitable crops of lettuce and spinch it is necessary to fortilize liberally.

GATE MADE TO WORK EASILY

Cast Iron Roller Fastened to Posts Will Permit Movable Frame to Slide Without Trouble.

The ordinary farm gate is too heavy to slide easily. There is a cast-iron roller made for this purpose, which is sold in hardware stores. It is fastened to the posts so the gate slides half way back. In a long gate there is always a center piece up and down, with a diagonal brace running from



A Handy Gate.

the center to the front end of the gate. The posts are mortised to let in a two-inch block, and the casting that holds the roller is let into this block and an iron washer slipped over the bolt so the casting will turn easily.

ONIONS FOR VERY EARLY USE

Tops of Seed Stalk Produce Small Bulbs Which Should Be Set Out During Autumn Season.

If you are fond of young onions do not fail to set out a bed of "top onions" for the very earliest use in the spring. They do not form bulbs but are more in form like scullions. Yet in the early spring before snow has entirely disappeared, it is indeed refreshing to be able to find an onion bed ready for use. The tops of the seed stalk produce small bulbs which should be set in autumn, and thus the stock renewed from year to year. While the plant is perennial, the bulbs are more tender when grown each year from bulbs planted in the autumn.

Cover Crops for Orchards.

In Michigan peach growers sow oats and barley. These have been satisfactory, but now sand vetch is most popular. It makes a mammoth growth and adds considerable nitrogen to the soil. These crops act as a blanket to hold the leaves and snow, thus preventing deep freezing and root injury. In spring cover crops are turned under.

Commercial Greenhouse.

The foundation of a commercial greenhouse should be of cement, the frame of iron and the purlins in cold climates of wood. The glass should be as large as possible, 20 inches by 30 inches having been found to be the most economical. As to the size of the houses one 20 feet wide should b 100 feet long.

Inquiring to Know.

"You're a smart man, and I want you to answer me a question," said the boob.

"Shoot it," responded the wise guy.

"Is an inquisitive man a questionable character?" asked the boob.

Natural Phenomenon.

"There's one queer thing about these constables out for speeding motorists."

"What is that?"

"No matter how fast you go, you can't throw dust in their eyes."

Uniform in Makeup.

"What variety of sweet corn is this?" asked the summer boarder.

"The corn, tomatoes and peas," replied the hired man, "are all the same variety this year—canned."

Suitable.

"Jim seems to have a frog in his throat."

"No wonder; he is such a continual croaker."

Literal Ones.

"You don't really quarrel with your wife, I am sure. What you have are only sham disputes."

"Yes, but she persists in putting them all over the pillows."

For SUMMER HEADACHES

Hicks' CAPUDINE is the best remedy—no matter what causes them—whether from the heat, sitting in draughts, feverish condition, etc. 10c., 25c and 50c per bottle at medicine stores. Adv.

It is a waste of time to whitewash a character that could not be saved by thick enamel.

Foley Kidney Pills Relieve

promptly the suffering due to weak, inactive kidneys and painful bladder action. They offer a powerful help to nature in building up the true excreting kidney tissue, in restoring normal action and in regulating bladder irregularities. Try them.

AGENTS—You know a good thing when you see it. We have it. Send 10c (coin) for sample and catalog. J. M. LAWRENCE & COMPANY, LIBERTY, NEW YORK.

Dr. FAHRNEY'S TEETHING SYRUP

Expels from the stomach and bowels the things that make baby cry in the night. Lets mother and baby sleep all night and get a good rest. Cures Colic in ten minutes; is a splendid medicine for Diarrhoea, Cholera Morbus and Sour Stomach. You can't get anything better for peevish, ailing, pale, skinny, under-sized babies. 25 cents at durg stores. Trial Bottle FREE by mail of Drs. D. Fahrney & Son, Hagerstown, Md., if you mention this paper.

LETS BABY SLEEP ALL NIGHT.

CLEAN YOUR SOILED WALLS—Save Redecorating Cost

WAL-CAL-INE *"Cleans walls without streaking."*

Cleans like an eraser, magically, without litter or disorder. Costs cents—saves dollars. Removes smoke, soot and dirt from Wallpaper, Calcimine, Shades, Water-color Surfaces. Makes them clean as new. 25c, 40c, 75c and $1.75 sizes. 75c size dry-cleans and disinfects one to two rooms. Thousands use and recommend it. Send for a can of Wal-Cal-Ine today.

WAL-CAL-INE CO., 134 Front Street, New York

Shipped Postpaid by Parcels Post Anywhere

AGENTS WANTED Men and women, for our antiseptic cleansing and refreshing face cream. Absolutely safe and free of dangerous ingredients and harmful chemicals. We want a man or woman in every town. Good commissions and protection in your territory for those who answer first. Don't miss this opportunity to become an agent for our toilet cream. THE KAISER CO., 219 Cator Av., Jersey City, N. J.

AGENTS!

BIG PROFITS AND BEAUTIFUL PREMIUMS

for selling the old reliable Japanese Oil (now called En-Ar-Co Oil) and our other standard Remedies. No Money Required. Write us at once for terms. NATIONAL REMEDY CO., 130 Charlton Street, New York City.

THE FINEST LACES AT LOWEST PRICES. We have the finest, most artistic laces—imported from France—and the choicest domestic laces. We will send you elegant samples of them all on request. Remember, ENTIRELY FREE. EUREKA MERCANTILE HOUSE, BOX 2-L, NEW YORK, N. Y.

FREE recipe for Cedarine Polish with Cedarine mop. Fits broom. Best oil mop made. Gathers dust, prevents disease. Satisfaction or money refunded. Price by parcel post 75c. Cedarine Mop & Polish Co., Ft. Worth, Tex.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE Easy money earned at home. Manicuring taught free with my easy-payment mail course. Send 10c for complexion formula. Madam Fox Strand Island, N. Y.

Farmers Sell your produce by parcel post; steady markets; good prices. We give names of customers, 15 cents. SELF-HELP CLUB, 24el 18th, Washington, D. C.

SALESMEN—Sell Sal-Tonic, hog and cattle powders; every farmer buys. Commission basis; pays every Saturday. Diamond Remedy Co., Dixon, Ill.

WHY BE UNSUCCESSFUL? Be numbered among the successful; I'll show you how. Send 10c. WYSE, Box 441, Richmond, Va.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books free. Highest references. Best results.

NEW ORLEANS LOTS—$100, $150, 100% increase guaranteed in 5 yrs. or money back. Panama Canal opens soon. Charles Roth, 604 Commercial Pl., New Orleans

W. N. U., BALTIMORE, NO. 40–1913.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without ripping apart. WRITE FOR FREE booklet, calendar, blotters, etc. MONROE DRUG COMPANY, Quincy, Ill.

LIGHTNING FROM FOG BANK

Captain of Pacific Coast Schooner Tells of Strange Bombardment of His Vessel.

Capt. A. Sunderberg of the steam schooner Wasp, which plies between Seattle and California ports, reports a strange experience at sea on August 7.

In a report made to the Hydrographic office Captain Sunderberg says that at 10 p. m., when six miles east by south of Point Conception, his vessel ran into a thick fog bank which hung close to the water.

Without the fog rising in the least, a violent electric storm broke out, and for one hour and 14 minutes the blanket of heavy mist was pierced continually by discharges of atmospheric electricity and vivid flashes of angular zigzag and forked lightning. At 12:15 a. m., August 8, the steel foremast of the Wasp became charged with electricity from the top down to the spring stay. Captain Sunderberg says this was not the usual display of St. Elmo fire, as the mast gave out loud reports as if from a powerful wireless apparatus.

While the vessel was bombarded by lightning which coursed down her main mast, her officers and crew did not venture on deck.

At the Door.

"What's that noise at the door? Opportunity knocking?"

"No, it's the wolf."

Sye Alone Detects Icebergs.

There at present is no absolute method of detecting icebergs, except by the human eye, in the opinion of Captains C. E. Johnson and A. S. Gamble of the cutters Seneca and Miami, which patroled the route of the transatlantic liners from April to May.

Captain Johnston refuted the prevalent theory that a sudden drop in temperature meant the proximity of icebergs. Little or no change in temperature was noticeable, he said. Nor can icebergs, as generally supposed, be detected with any certainty by an echo from a ship's whistle or bells, as, according to Captain Johnston, a perpendicular berg may give an echo from some directions, but a slanting face reflects the sound. About ninety per cent. of the Seneca's efforts to get echoes were futile.

The presence of murres (a kind of auk), the officer declares, indicated the presence of icebergs, but he advises mariners to pay no attention to other birds.

Rural Journalism.

"The editor of the Plunkville Palladium seems to be popular in the community."

"Yes; he'll omit an advertisement any time to print local poetry."

Light on an Old Subject.

Dentist—Now, open wide your mouth and I won't hurt you a bit.

The Patient, after the extraction—Doctor, I know what Ananias did for a living now.

Made Him Tired.

Robert is small, but rapidly leaving behind the baby age that tolerates sentiment. Not long since he overheard a young married couple of his acquaintance billing and cooing, not, be it noted for the first time. The grown folk present smiled, but Robert's face remained solemn. Only, as he bent over the childish task that apparently absorbed him, he was heard to murmur, scornfully:

"Goodness! Loving again!"

Thinks Cancer Is Contagious.

Authorities contend that cancer is not contagious, but Doctor Odier, head of the cancer institution at Geneva, Switzerland, says he has discovered in one of the principal streets of that city at least a dozen houses in which the disease has recurred, a fact he can only account for on the theory that it is contagious. He urges that every house in which there has been a cancer patient be disinfected.

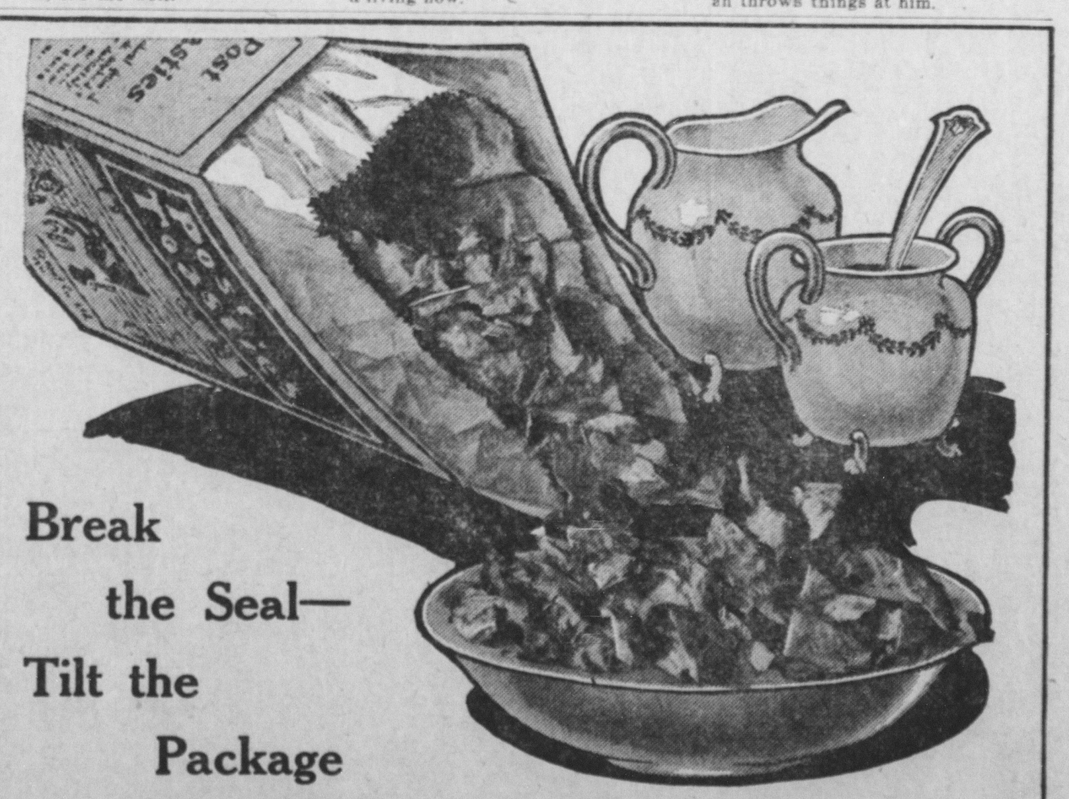
Easily Spotted.

"Is this dress apt to be easily spotted?" she inquired.

"At least four blocks off, I should judge," answered the gentlemanly clerk.

Matrimony is a bargain—and somebody gets the short end of evry bargain.

A man laughs at scars when a woman throws things at him.



Break the Seal— Tilt the Package

And breakfast is served—

Post Toasties

and Cream

Tender bits of choice Indian Corn—perfectly cooked, rolled wafer thin, and toasted to a golden brown.

"Toasties" are delicious food—direct to your table in tightly sealed packages—fresh, crisp and appetizing.

Sold by Grocers everywhere

THE CENTRE REPORTER

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1913

Aaronsburg.

Messrs. Newton and Kreider Kurtz, accompanied by their wives of Mifflinburg, toured through Penns Valley narrows, and called on Mrs. L. R Linker.

William Walter and sister, Miss Sadie, of Woodward, were guests on Sunday of friends at Aaronsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Sarah Harper, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guisewite.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Crouse, Henry Krape, Mrs. Lenker, and Miss Sue Lenker, last Thursday visited friends in Mifflinburg, making the trip in the former's Overland car.

Mr. and Mrs. Reinbeck and daughters Grace and Elenor returned to their home from Altoona on Saturday

Miss Verna Bradford from Wolfe Store has returned to her home at Wolfe Chapel.

E. R. Wolfe, the intermediate school teacher, had no school on Monday. He attended the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. J. C. Morris at Rebersburg.

Those who moved in or out of Aaronsburg in September: Mrs. Julia Kreamer, the widow of the late deceased Enoch Kreamer, from Wolfe Chapel to her brother Benjamin Stover; Edwin Stump into his remodeled home; Arthur Weaver from Klondyke to the George King home; Albert Johnson to Altoona.

Miss Jennie Hull is visiting her aunts, Mrs. Priscilla Bell and Mrs Eveline Bell on South Thomas St., Bellefonte.

Mrs. Herman, who had her home with her brother, Leonard Stover, at Coburn has come to spend the winter months with her daughter, Mrs Zwingli Haffley.

Quite a few attended the Lewisburg fair last Thursday. Some went by train, and Harvey Crouse and W. H. Philips, Clyde Stover and J. W. Foster made the trip in an auto.

Linden Hall

Mrs. J. H. Ross returned from a week's visit with her daughters in Altoona.

Mrs. Love of Oklahoma is spending a few weeks at the J. H. Ross home.

Edward Carper returned to Clairton after spending a few weeks at the home of his parents.

Mrs. Agnes Meyers of McElhattan is visiting old friends in this place with headquarters at the J. H. Weibly home.

Samuel Heilman, Jr., of Lebanon county, oldest son of S. W. Heilman, arrived here Tuesday on his way to State College where he entered the freshman class.

Dr. and Mrs Smith stepped at the J. M. Ross home on Friday on their way to Altoona from a trip to Atlantic City, and other eastern cities. They left here in their car Saturday for home.

Ralph Searson left Saturday to enter a railroad office at Lykes, Clearfield county, as a clerk.

Mrs. P. Bliss Meyer and children Elizabeth and Ross of Kenbridge, Virginia, arrived Friday morning for a visit at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ross.

Mrs. Alpheus Wolf returned to her home in New Jersey on Saturday, after spending the summer with relatives in this neighborhood.

Mrs. J. W. Keller entertained at dinner, on Wednesday, Mrs. Arnold and daughter of Altoona, Mrs. Frank Homan and Mrs. Adam Cramer of State College, and Mrs. F. E. Wieland.

Ned Keller left Tuesday for the University at Selins Grove, to resume his school work.

REBERSBURG

Lester Minnich left on Thursday for State College where he is employed.

Jacob Bower, an aged gentleman of Coburn, is visiting in this vicinity.

Mrs William Kreamer of Millheim and Mrs. Blair of Philadelphia are spending this week among relatives in Rebersburg.

Dr. and Mrs. Scott Burd of Bellwood were called to this place to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. C. Morris, who was a sister of Mrs. Burd.

The remains of Mrs. Calvin Morris were brought from Warren to this place on Saturday and buried on Monday in the Union cemetery.

James P. Frank and Mrs. Samuel Frank, who were visiting for several weeks at Harrisburg, have returned home.

Samuel Bodtorf, an aged gentleman who resides two miles west of this place, is seriously ill with no hope of recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins of Bellefonte are this week guests at the home of J. N. Meyer.

Highway Officials Indicte.

State Highway Commissioner E. M. Bigelow, deputy commissioner Joseph W. Hunter and assistants Arthur S. Elay, E. A. Jones and S. D. Foster were indicted by the grand jury of Northumberland county on charges of neglecting to repair highways in the county. Members of the Shamokin and Mount Carmel motor clubs were the complainants.

DEATHS.

Although ill for some weeks the news of the death of Mrs. J. C. Morris was a shock to her many friends in and about Rebersburg. Her death occured last Thursday at the Warren hospital, and was due to pleuro pneumonia. Interment was made at Rebersburg on Monday.

Mrs. Morris before marriage was Miss Carrie Belle Wolf, a daughter of Henry Wolf, and was born and raised at Wolfe Store. There survive her the husband, and three children: Robert B., who is the head of the department of physics in the Southern Manual Training School, Philadelphia; Harry W., principal of the Bellevue High School, Bellevue; and Mrs. John Myers. There survive also three sisters: Mrs. Henry Royer and Mrs. Burd, wife of Dr. W. S. Burd of Bellwood, and Mrs. Perry Stover, in West Virginia.

She was a member of the Lutheran church and was actively engaged in church work.

George A. Vonada died suddenly last week at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Robert Auman in Penn township of heart failure, aged sixty-seven years, one month and one day. Mr Vonada, in company with his wife, drove to the Auman place in the forenoon and Mr. Vonada was in the act of taking off his coat preparatory to eating dinner, when he fell to the floor and died almost instantly. He leaves to survive a widow and the following children: Clyde, of Miles township; Mrs. Andrew Shawver and Mrs. Robert Auman, of Penn township; Mrs. Mary Rote, of Lewisburg; Mrs. Irwin Shawver, of Wolfe Store; William, of Spring Bank; Nathan, of Madisonburg; Reuben and Mrs. Ida Taylor, of Spring Mills; and Jay, of Fiedler. Funeral services were held Thursday morning, conducted by Rev. M. D. Geesey and interment made in the St. Paul cemetery.

George W. Wagner, postmaster and merchant at Rosencrans, in Sugar Valley, died at the age of seventy-three years. He was a member of Company E, Seventh Cavalry.

Aged Preachers In Germany.

The shamefully inadequate provision made for the support of the aged ministers of the gospel of most denominations in this country is in marked contrast to the superb provision made for them in Germany. There, it is stated, the young minister gets a minimum salary, usually $500 and a parsonage. This salary is increased every few years until at sixty-five the minister, even if he has changed his parish, receives $2,500, the largest compensation permissible, to which is to be added the use of the parsonage and certain fees given him. At sixty-five the minister can withdraw on a pension if he shall so elect or if the parish shall so desire, or he can continue by general consent five years longer. On withdrawing he receives as a pension for the rest of his life two-thirds of his last and highest salary. On his death his widow receives an adequate pension for the remainder of her days and also each of her children until their sixteenth or eighteenth year.—Christian Herald.

The Idea of Suggestion.

Richard Mansfield once said that when he was a lad in London he often nearly starved. There was a certain bakeshop where he would go and feast upon the odors coming from the door. That boyhood notion gave him the idea of putting those lines in his play, "Beau Brummel," about "dining on the names of things"—a suggestion he used with powerful dramatic effect.

This idea of suggestion has done many a good deed. About ninety years ago a thirsty man walked up Wall street—I understand the habit of getting a thirst no longer prevails there, or maybe it is only the manner of allaying it—and pumped a tin cup full of water from his own well. "Not so good as I used to get from my father's well," or something to that effect he remarked to his wife. "A pretty idea for a song," said she, and so he sat down and in an hour wrote "The Old Oaken Bucket."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Votaries of Church Bells.

The church bell has its votaries. Tennyson sang of "the mellow lin-lan-lone of the evening bells." And do you remember that experience of "Henry Ryecroft?" "I once passed a night in a little market town where I had arrived tired and went to bed early. I slept forthwith, but was presently awakened by I knew not what. In the darkness there sounded a sort of music, and, as my brain cleared, I was aware of the soft chiming of church bells. Why, what hour could it be? I struck a light and looked at my watch. Midnight. Then a glow came over me. 'We have heard the chimes at midnight, Master Shallow!' Never till then had I heard them. And the town in which I slept was Evesham, but a few miles from Stratford-on-Avon. What if those midnight bells had been to me but as any other and I had reviled them for breaking my sleep?"—London Chronicle.

A car load of New Idea manure spreaders was just unloaded at our warehouse. This machine is not an experiment, but has withstood every test. It is a "new idea" in manure spreaders, but it is also an "ideal idea." Every machine guaranteed to do its work right.—J. H. Weber, Centre Hall.

Illicit Gold Buying.

Most people have heard of I. D. B. (illicit diamond buying), a crime which in South Africa is punished with penal servitude on the breakwater at Cape Town.

The Rand, however, has the lesser known offense of I. G. B. (illicit gold buying). Considering that in the Rand mines only a few pennyweights of gold go to a ton of quartz, it is obvious that the miner does not get much chance of stealing the precious metal. When does the gold thief get his opportunity?

The pieces of quartz are ground into dust by powerful hammers known as "stamps." Water then washes the dust over inclined plates coated with amalgam. The gold instantly combines with the mercury in the amalgam, afterward being easily separated by chemical process.

It is of this gold laden amalgam that the dishonest employee will scrape off portions which, though small, will mount up to a good bit of gold in time. —Pearson's Weekly.

Well Qualified.

The drapery magnate was bombarding the applicant with the usual questions.

"Speak French?"

"Yes."

"Good salesman?"

"Yes."

"Can you tell a good lie?"

"Oh, yes!"

"Well, I'll give you a start."

The young man got on famously for a few weeks, until one fine morning a dainty Parisian damsel approached him and sweetly stated her requirements in the native tongue. The poor young man was flabbergasted, not comprehending a single word. Five minutes later he was facing his indignant employer.

"This is scandalous, sir. When I employed you did you not tell me that you could speak French?"

"True," mildly replied the culprit: "but did you not also ask me if I could tell a good lie?"—London Tit-Bits.

Significance of Small Duties.

Don't object that your duties are so insignificant. They are to be reckoned of infinite significance and alone important to you. Were it but the more perfect regulation of your apartments the sorting away of your clothes and trinkets, the arranging of your papers —"Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do do it with all thy might" and all thy worth and constancy. Much more, if your duties are of evidently higher wider scope; if you have brothers, sisters, a father, a mother, weigh earnestly what claim does lie upon you on behalf of each and consider it as the one thing needful to pay them more and more honestly and nobly what you owe. What matter how miserable one is if one can do that? That is the sure and steady disconnection and extinction of whatsoever miseries one has in this world.—Thomas Carlyle.

Rochefort In Court.

Henri Rochefort went to court oftener, it is said, as plaintiff, defendant or witness than any other man in Paris. Partly this was because of his articles, partly because of his continual dealings with the picture dealers, with whom he often disagreed. In his later years, moreover, he was often called as a "witness" by parties in political suits, not because he had any pertinent testimony to present, but because he had a happy faculty when on the witness stand of making the government, the police and all that set appear a set of fools or scoundrels. The French code of procedure allows a witness much more latitude in "telling his own story" than does ours. And Rochefort's stories, whether relevant or not, were sure to have a sting in them for the folk in authority.—New York Sun.

Musical Marvels.

It has been said of Dr. Hans von Bulow and Rubinstein that, if every note of music worth preserving had been destroyed, they could between them have reproduced every line of it. Von Bulow once gave a series of twenty piano recitals without a line of music and striking approximately 1,250,000 notes, each of which had to be retained in its exact position in his memory; and Verdi once, for a wager, played faultlessly an entire opera, drawn by lot, which he had composed fourteen years earlier and of which he was not allowed to see a note.

Nice For the Cows.

Retired Haberdasher (late of London)—Now, then, 'Eury, I'm goin' to have a large party 'ere next week, and I shall expect an unlimited quantity of milk, cream and butter. After that the cows can 'ave a rest till me and Mrs. P. returns from the contenong.—London Punch.

London Juries.

England has been investigating its jury system and finds that charges of unfairness against juries are no new thing. One old bishop remarked, "London juries are so prejudiced that they would find Abel guilty of murdering Cain."

Vindictive.

Ethel—Yes, I know Billy is very wild, but I'm going to marry him to reform him. Kate—I told that boy a dreadful punishment would overtake him.—New Haven Register.

He Got On.

Millyuns—When I married your mother I was earning $10 a week. Two years later I bought out my employer. Daughter—And put in a cash register!—Town Topics.

Of all work producing results, nine-tenths must be drudgery.—Bishop Philpotts.

Badger Dairy Feed—Weber.

Centre Reporter, $1.00 a year.

THINGS HE DIDN'T KNOW.

They Were Many, but That Didn't Keep Him From Giving an Opinion.

A well known architect was summoned as a witness in a Long Island court in a suit over the cost of a building. The lawyer whose duty it was to cross examine started in to attack the credibility of the witness.

"Do you know how much a hundred these bricks cost?"

"I do not."

"Do you know how much this cement cost per bag?"

"No."

"Do you know how expensive sand is down here?"

"I can't say that I do exactly."

The lawyer looked at the witness with fine scorn.

"And yet you pretend to come here and qualify as an expert. How can you give any kind of an opinion on how much this building ought to have cost when you don't know the prices of the material it's made of?"

The witness looked at the lawyer with a flash in his eye that boded ill.

"Well," he said, "I don't know the price of needles nor the price of thread nor how much cheap cotton material costs, but I don't hesitate to express a solemn opinion that that suit of clothes you're wearing cost about $5.50."—New York Post.

CROOKED BILLET INN.

London's Oldest Public House and Its Romantic Interior.

The Crooked Billet, an inn which stands upon Tower hill, boasts itself, says the London Graphic, as the oldest public house in London. How far back its history goes it would be impossible to say. The records are wanting, but there is every reason to believe that the inn dates from the time of Henry VIII. Certainly no London inn is more romantic in the matter of sliding panels and concealed doors, secret rooms and underground passages—one of these reputedly leads to the Tower—and thick walls richly carved.

In the principal reception room are to be seen some magnificent oak panelings, a quaintly carved freize above the door and a no less richly carved mantelpiece. The ceiling is covered with a number of strange devices, with a female head—believed to represent Queen Elizabeth—in the center. The windows looking out upon the street are fastened with shutters clamped with huge iron bars.

There is a tradition that Oliver Cromwell once lived (or lodged) at the Crooked Billet. The place was known in those days as "the old house at the bottom of the Minories."

Choate and Depew.

At an annual dinner of the St. Nicholas society Ambassador Joseph H. Choate was down for the toast "The Navy," while Senator Depew was to respond to "The Army."

Depew began by saying: "It's well to have a specialist. That's why Choate is here to speak about the navy. We met at the wharf once, and I never saw him again till we reached Liverpool. When I asked how he felt he said he thought he would have enjoyed the trip over if he had had any ocean air. Yes, you want to hear Choate on the navy."

Choate responded: "I've heard Depew hailed as the greatest after dinner speaker. If after dinner speaking, as I have heard it described and as I believe it to be, is the art of saying nothing at all then Dr. Depew is the most marvelous speaker in the universe."

Returned the Compliment.

Shortly after the workmen had finished the landlord took especial pains to show to each tenant the bill for doing over his flat. The householders regarded that attention in different lights, according to the improvements they had fought for and got. Some looked frightened, thinking it portended a raise in rent, some apologetic, others defiant. The third floor right man was noncommittal. Three days later he called at the landlord's office and showed him a slip of paper. It was a bill for six shirts, some socks and ties, a hat and a blue serge suit.

"What's this got to do with me?" the landlord asked.

"Oh, nothing," said the man. "Just an interchange of courtesies. Nothing like being neighborly, you know."

Few Russians Wear Hats.

The male population of Russia wearing hats is in the great minority as compared with the vast number who purchase the Russian cap. The seasons are practically winter and summer, so that the transition from the cloth cap is to one of fur, the straw hat coming in for slight attention during a brief period in midsummer. The student class, which aggregates many thousands, and the official class, which is still more numerous, with those in the city who wear a uniform cap with an official or semiofficial cockade, constitute a vast army of people who do not wear hats.

Measuring Him.

Wife—James, do you know that you are a very small man? Husband—How ridiculous! I am nearly six feet in height. Wife—That makes no difference. Whenever I ask you for money to go shopping you are always short.—London Tit-Bits.

Going Too Far.

Reader—He tore his hair and rent the air. Hearer—There you are! We even have to rent the air now. It's time we had a change of government.—Pathfinder.

Do not flatter yourself that friendship authorizes you to say disagreeable things to your intimates.

One peach doesn't make a summer girl, but one apple once made a fall.

If you are in the market for a good

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situated in Penns Valley consult me at once for particulars.

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